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TELEGRAMS. SPECIAL

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

HONGKONG'S NEW GOVERNOR.

ARRIVAL AT SINGAPORE.

Singapore, September 24. The P. and O. s.s. Khiva arrived this morning, having on board Sir Reginald Stubbs and Lady Stubbs, who, on arrival, were met by the Acting Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. H. Marriott) and the General Officer Commanding (Major General Ridout).

His Excellency was the guest of Mr. Marriot for the day. The Khiva leaves to-morrow for Hongkong.

CHINA'S PEACE PROBLEM.

CHIEF NORTHERN DELEGATE OPTIMISTIC.

Shanghai, September 25. Wang Yi-tang, chief Northern delegate, in an interview with the China Press denies his intention to leave Shanghai till the Conference meets. He says he has full power to conclude peace, and the President, Tuan Chi-jui and the Anfu Club will support any peace he makes. He is holding carte blanche. He disputes the charge that he is the tool of the Militarists or that the Militarists will overthrow his peace if he compromises with the South. expresses confidence that peace can be concluded, despite the opposition to him personally.

BOYCOTTING SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Shanghai, September 23. The China Sunday School Union at a committee meeting has decided to refuse to attend the World Sunday School Convention if nt is to be held at Tokyo as scheduled.

KOREA'S MOVEMENT.

Shanghai, September 24. Korean Ministers are arriving here to establish a Provisional Government to direct activities and to present the case to the League of Nations.

CHOLERA IN SINGAPORE.

The General Officer Commanding has issued an order that certain of that will go a long way to of the purchaser. The housing every community. The Colony's in Canada because Imperial streets in Singapore are out of bounds owing to the outbreak of wards helping in these intensely problem is one of the greatest public men, every institucholers. All ranks are warned against purchasing foodsuffs, native ice cream and liquors.

A SHANGHAI SUICIDE.

Shanghai, September 24. Mr. Thomas Hadley (of L. Moore and Co., auctioneers), a wellknown resident here, has committed suicide on board the s.s. Hsin Peking when bound for Ningpo.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

HOME LABOUR UNREST.

DANGER OF GENERAL RAILWAY STRIKE.

London, September 23. Mr. J. H. Thomas, M. P., in a speech in London, declared that being managed with considerable "news" of the day, things there was imminent danger of a general railway strike, because the success. And then the great would truly appear to be Government's proposals for standardisation of wages made no blow fell—the great interuption in parlous condition. But judgallowance for the higher-paid men, and if the existing agreement upset things. "The hideous ment has to be guided and for the war wage to terminate in December came into operation, menace which sprang up and corrected by the light of known this would mean a reduction in wages amounting to 14/- weekly in threatened the world, the facts, and, when carefully assess-He urged those railwaymen who are anxious to act challenge of brute force to usurp ed, the welter of existing conto avoid section strikes, which would hinder the the sceptre of reason, had to trasts, demands, refusals and negotiations.

SIR ERIC "GEDDES' NEW TASK."

London, September 23. The Ministry of Ways and Communications was inaugurated to-day, when Sir Eric Geddes commenced the task of bringing under single control the whole transport of the country. It is hoped that much economy will thereby be effected.

THE FIUME SITUATION

Rome. September 23. A communique issued by d'Annuncio states that, despite the to endure such terrible im-la whole, Moderate, provisions are continually arriving in Finme from Julien, (poverishment as it has suffered serious heed to extremists. Venida and Italia. Volunteers are also streaming in.

TO-DAY'S UNREST.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK

THE MEANING OF TROUBLOUS TIMES HOME.

Hongkong Telegraph" Special.)

successful.

The writer, who has just returned East after a visit to England, well remembers the one great prophecy made during the war: 'Things will never be the same Well-known men letters and politicians made the coming change the theme conjectures countless and, if accumuwarnings, lated... the " mass. of printed wisdom " on this subject would indeed be bulky. But now that people are finding themselves daily faced with the actual flux and are privileged to live in days of great moment there is often exhibited a spirit of days of peace, and grave passed through the actual fires of helpless hopelessness, and, more and complex adjustments have the times, can in no sense conoften still, an actual fear of what only been touched on the sider itself as being outside of or had a good kick and had a harder the outcome will be. They are fringe. As a natural outcome of unaffected by the spirit of the one in reserve. Is it possible short sighted enough to see no- the war-time diversion of indus- times. The writer has been thing but the maze of conflicting try, there is a serious shortage of forced to lose touch with its imdetail and get a little panic-struck ordinary domestic requirements, mediate domestic problems, and in consequence: There is neither and in many cases unscrupulous can only refer generally to that cause not room for anything but people are handling the available stream of ministration and adhope, and, as a speedy realisation supplies to the acute disadvantage ministration inseparable from

emphasise it early on.

state of England—an England Navy is one that will tax the the community in regard that was assuredly more pros- ingenuity of our most able public questions should be made before. True, there were some further recite many abnormalities thoughtful co-operation given. very grave social sores, but that have grown in and out Else Hongkong will have missed lightened legislative spirit, and past, but sufficient has been world's bloodiest struggle. all classes generally were having said to show that a speedy "setttheir sociological aspirations ling down some people very sufficiently satisfied to cause and mistakenly hope for, would be warrant that contented resignation in the future which char- many things that need an acterised the days before the effective clearing away. Great War. Advanced and turbulent factions were not more been and always will be, clamouring for improvements in and the impartial historian will this or that direction; law and be forced to the conclusion that order are being in some cases Great Britain and the British recklessly ignored, and if one Empire in ante-bellum days were were to look purely at the be faced and defeated, and protests in the social fabric how it took four and a merges into one great conscienquarter years of stupendous effort, tious desire to so improve and of prodigality in human life and elevate the standards of life and treasure, to clear it away, con- thought that humanity will be stitutes the world's most stirring made for ever safe from a story. The nation's normally repetition of the folly just smooth life had to be a thing of past. The expression of that the past; the purpose of product- desire does seem in some ion was changed from building cases to be mundane and up to tearing down; millions of selfish, and it is undoubtedly true male workers were no longer that not a few people are sgitaearners but prodigious spenders; tors purely for personal gain, and over the whole face of our but in reality they constitute a national life came a transforma- very minor proportion. It is tion that progressively built up the case of their bark being worse aftermath of chaos and confusion than their bite, though the noise that is now with us. All the of their barking is at times dis-Great Powers of the world were, concerting. Judging from pers oner or later, brought to a sonal experience, the writer has similar condition, and the world no hestitation in saying that

forced into channels of im- ment. The peoples of the world mediate expediency rather than have suffered enough by the of permanent utility, and with the | mistakes of the past to be in too. sheathing of the sword the statute great a haste to commit the books of the world were not a future, and patience will of little encumbered with negative I necessity have to be exercised in ordinances. Industry had to be these days of re-modelling. revolutionised its very purpose travestied. Inequality in the econ- One of the greatest consolation fort in our own country strangely task of reconstruction. In Eng. original Hongkong contingent on increased. The price of life's land, headed by Mr. Lloyd George, the a.s. Delta on December necessities rose beyond all pre- who is indeed high-throned among 1914, and, with the exception of vious figures; interest on capital all classes, politicians are uniting or 5 months in the early part of rose in like proportion, and the as never before, though it is to be 1917, during which time he was Although it was foreshadowed vivid contrasts between ante- regretted that surface differences training for his commission. Was as a certainty, and although some bellum and post-bellum conditions are often magnified to resemble on active service in France from measure of preparation was made can be quickly apprehended by divided principles. Look at February 1915 until the early to meet it, the present unrest and any who care to survey the two whatever phase or section of ad-part of 1918 when he was badly social ferment taking place at periods. Different standards in ministrative endeavour one will wounded. He was released from Home and in practically every every phase of life became one finds an animus born of hospital just prior to the signing country lately a belligerent, is established, and organised Labour, genuine concern for improvement of the armistice. making a good many people whose power automatically be- and such as cannot fail to be victims of despairing pessimism, came greater with the country's effective. The world is trying to as a very keen sportsman who. whereas it should convert or con- increased dependence upon it, was get right-to put its house in figured prominently in cricket into enthusiastic ruthlessly quick to make and gain order. In house-cleaning there tennis and football in Hongkong. optimists. It is the one thing demands that would have been cannot be avoided furniture. He left the offices of the Pacific that can effect the saving rigorously discountenanced in moving and consequent incon-Mail to join the Colours. all that is best and pre-wardays. The strain of war venience, but the housewife the eradication of most that brought with it an increased knows that that is a transition, is bad in our civilisation after desire for pleasure and luxury and that the completed work with such a conflict as that just closed. in "a word, diversion from the its comforts will be worth all the This social struggle was inevitable horrors of the actual conflict; and momentary topsy-turvydom. So and can hardly fail to be there was slowly but surely com- it is with the world to-day,

critical days, it is just as well to facing the Government of to-day, tion capable. of improving whilst the supplies and price of action, and equally so. One has to be a little retrospect- coal are of equal urgency every resident, should seek to ive in order to bring a complete and importance. The task of catch the message of to-day and picture before the reader's mind. satisfactorily absorbing into inindulge in introspection to one has to hark back prior to dustry the millions of men being determine their rightful place August 1914, and consider, the discharged from the Army and and task. The past lethargy of means a reduction of pension politicians. One could still definitely past, and active and of the abnormal times just the lesson and reward of the at the risk of allowing to exist

Strikes are either happening or than they always had being threatened; people are has never before been called upon the people at Home. during the quinquennial period are deadly in cornect to

just closed. Legislation was every legitimate effort at adjust-

omic scale of the social classes his to be derived from the fact that became intensified, though the the ablest statesmen of all counmeasure of general domestic com- tries are engaged in this great menced an epoch of extravagance and it needs the help born amongst all classes that has not of confidence to get things had its like in the nation's i"dusted and tidied," for hopeless history. Habits thus formed despair, inactivity and mere Sir,-There must be quite are hard to break and, in negative criticism will perhaps number of ex-Navy and Army consequence, England is to-day lose to the world its grandest men drawing pensions in Hongspending more than she is earn, opportunity. For pessimism or kong and China. Are they all ing-a serious fact very forcibly doubt there is no room, but there content to draw these pittances at emphasised by Mr. Lloyd George is an extensive field for courage, a 4/- dollar? Or are they all in a recent speech. With the tolerance and sympathy, the waiting for somebody to start the gaining of victory and the con- potentialities of which positively ball rolling? sequent elation has come an even thrill one. There is need to-day Pensions range from 10d to 4greater penchant for spending, for sincere personal assessment, a day, little enough, but reduced and a corresponding demand for and the free marketing of to an absurdity when paid at a

These are really very early Hongkong, though it has not ing, but I think made no

BACK FROM THE

RETURN OF MR. E. L. BRAGA.

Not a few readers will be in-

Mr. Brags left here with the

Mr. Braga will be remembered

CORRESPONDENCE.

[To the Editor of the Hongarous Telegraph. 1 ...

SERVICE PENSIONS AND THE RIGH DOLLAR:

high remuneration for little ser- individual, moral and intellectual 4/-dollar. The Naval and Militvalues. ary Authorities fought fairly hard. to get a 2/- dollar for those serv-

> The serving men, of course, no such means of stirring the Naval and Military Chiefs that they were ignored? If so, it appears to me to be very mean.

same rate as the serving soldiers and sailors. Pensioners are now about to be paid at over double the pre-war dollar rate, which

the papers, as my personal opinion is that all possible publicity should be given to the ventilation of this injustice.

PENSIONER.

. WAR.

terested to learn that among the pessengers to arrive by the s.s. Tenyo Mara was Mr E L

I notice that there is an outcry I am sending this letter to all

Yours etc. Hongkong, Sept. 24, 1919.



THE WEATHER. Rorecast: Fair. Barometer: 29 96 Temperature 2 p.m.: -82.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

demand, to day was 4s/2 7-16d.

Panisity 2 p.m :- 64

The closing rate of the dollar, on

QUEEN'S - ROAD SCENE.

EUROPEAN CHASES PICKPOCKET.

Considerable excitement was caused at the foot of Battery Path. this morning at about 11:45. when a pickpocket was arrested

by Indian Constable No. B. 73. It appears that a Mr. Starker was walking along Queen's Road and in the pocket of his coat he had a wallet containing notes to the value of \$170. He was accosted by a beggar, who appeared to be blind, and the next thing he knew was that another Chinese had picked his pocket and immediately made off in a ricksha. The blind beggar acted likewise and made off in &

different direction. Mr. Starker gave chase to the first miscreant, who was eventually stopped and arrested at the foot of Battery Path with thewallet in his possession, which he attempted to throw away. The captured thief appeared to be a most dangerous character. for he made desperate efforts toescape arrest and it was as much. as the Indian Constable could do. to handle the man.

WHISKY PROFITEERING.

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LONDON CATERER FINED £100.

What was described by the chairman at Wimbledon Police Court recently as one of the worst profiteering cases he had. come across in his wide experience resulted in the imposing of a fine of £100, on William Christopher, of Railwayapproach, London Bridge.

Christopher was summoned for having, at the All-England Lawn. Tennis Club grounds at Wimbledon, on the occasion of the recent lawn tennis championship on July 4, sold to Mr. F. Turner. a London County Council inspector, a quantity of whisky 30 per cent. under proof, for the charge of 2s., which was at the rate of 5s. 812d. per gill, whereas the maximum was 4s per gill. He was also summoned for having sold to Mr. Henry Johnson. spector of Wimbledon Food committee, a quantity of whisky at the rate of 5s. per quartern. instead of 4s.

Charles Wintle, manager for Christopher, who pleaded guilty, admitted that 1s. per quartern too much was charged for whisky supplied for analysis.

Christopher, who said that he paid £100 rent at the championship, could not give a definite answer to the chairman as to the number of 4s. portions contained in a bottle of whisky.

The Chairman: The overcharge per bottle seems to be 5s., or a total overcharge of toughly £38. The clerk was directed to call the attention of the All-England ub to the case.

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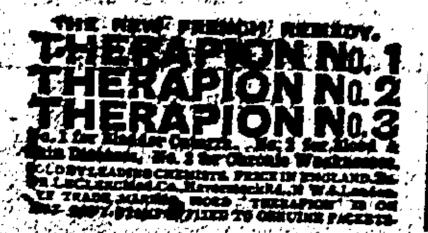
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A LABOUR POLICY

Mr. Alexander M. Thompson writes in the Weekly Disputch as

The only way to aver the grave troubles threatening the State is by direct and explicit appeal to the electors for their verdict on the industrial problems besetting us. The Triple Alliance base their

claim to dictate foreign and home

policy to the nation on the argument that the last election was a catch contest whose vote related only to one special issue, which is now determined. The Government decline to carry out the the Sankey αf Commission which they themselves appointed, on the ground that they have neither mandate nor power in this Parliament to carry out the revolutionary change in our economic policy which that Commission recom-

The only way to cut the ground from under the feet of extremists now threatening horrors of a general strike, and non-realisation further swelled to give the Government a clear the surge of discontent. mandate as to what the country THE ERA OR PROMISES. judgment of the whole people.

served well enough for the simple lack even of habitable hovels. function of helping our soldiers to | Sir Auckland Gedes told the deliberate and definite opinions, housing and insufficient food, they need minds of their own, light, air, sleep, and recreation

principles and paralyses action. the system of the bad old past It emasculates energy and re- which had taken more interest in solution. It takes the backbone pedigree pigs than "in the great out of statesmanship, and reduces pedigree stock of the British it to the mean makeshifts and nation." All these things were petty expediencies of compromise. to be revolutionised "while you That is what is the matter with us. | wait."

THINGS OF STRAW. We have, in effect, a Government of human jellyfishes, wobbig, invertebrate, incapable policy. Instead of riding in the political whirlwind and directing the social storm, they are wafted like helpless things of straw upon the blast of a squall which is fast bearing the whole country to niot

and ruin. This statement' is no figure of journalistic hyperbole, but the sober assertion of a terrible fact. We are on the edge of the most tremendous industrial cat- beings to the position of mere Commission had reported said: astrophe our history has known.

The peril has not suddenly sprung from placid skies upon an unsuspecting Government people. We saw it coming in the days before the war, when already threatened a general stoppage of industry.

The flash and blaze of the German guns temporarily threw into obscurity: but even in the most depressed and anxious days of our national struggle for existence it never ceased to threaten It hovered ominously, like a thun der cloud. It gath red to itself all the discontents and discords which are the inevitable concomitants of war. It steadily grew

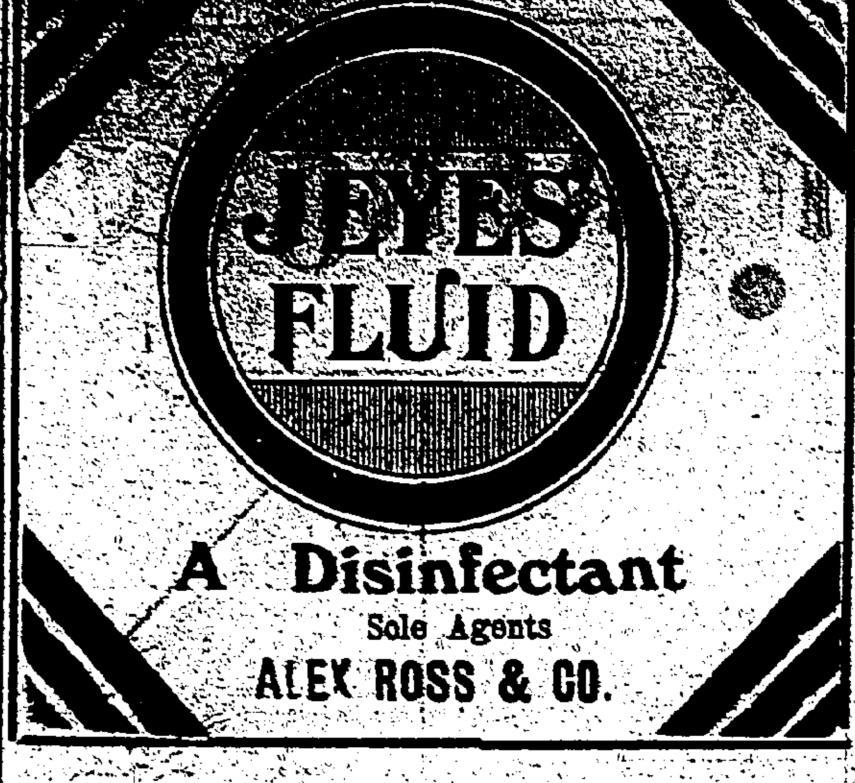
bigger and blacker. Every observer with open eyes foresaw that unless the wisdom of statesmanship effectively steered clear of the boding storm it would burst upon us at the end of the war with a disastrous crash.

THE HIDE-HEADS.

But the Government-perhaps unavoidably—concentrated on the the rank and file of the common war and did nothing to prepare people for the gathering storm at home. potentialities lie in this people and dustrial appeasement and con- these powers full play. struction. The internecine factors of Coalition which had combined to save the country from defeat itary habit and personal to be immediatley realised. interest. The problems of peace were therefore ignored, the war was a more meagre diet

day, go-day, God send Sunday." hastily hid their heads and flung reckless extravagance of pay and promises overboard. They lavished largesse on shipowners, coalcredit with Gargantuan shovels. The notorious 121/2 per cent. is presperity.

monument of their "-policy." was made painfully manifest unnecessarily, to increase the Premier, Mr. Bonar Law, and the unready for peace as they had two recent disputes on the Great sign of Inquiry, would certainly been for war. Destitute of plan, Northern and Caledonian Rail, bring upon us the calemity of a they fell back on doles, which ways are characteristic examples, instinual strike, and perhaps even merely made things worse. They In the former case three men, worse troubles.



plunge the country into the of impossible promises, whose I their return from the war because

wants, is to refer the perilons The Premier told the people problems of the time to the that they must have a new heaven upon earth, and a country Besides, this shilly-shally, fit for heroes to live in. But happy - go - lucky Government when the heroes came home won't do. Effacement of individual they found, instead of heavenly it they ordered the three demoprinciples in a Coalition Ministry mansions upon earth, a plentiful bilised soldiers to be restored to

kill Germans. But to grapple people that he wondered there with the more complicated had not been a revolution years The Coalition system muzzles He grandiloquently denounced meek concession.

Dr. Addison called on trade unionists and employers to recognise that "the interests of the future require a system vastly different from that which prevailed in the past."

The "Special Intelligence Branch of the Ministry of till they had become mere cogs in the machine"

hands' and the treatment labour as a commodity to be bought and sold," sadly admitted the Special Intelligence, "have created a revolt in the minds of a large section of the community. The subordination of workers to industrial regulations for which they were not themselves responsible was denounced as "inconsistent with the rights and obligations which ought to be inherent in membership of any organised group within society. The report concluded with this prophetic pronouncement:

A new era has come upon us. We cannot stand still. We cannot return to the old ways, the old abuses, the old stupidities. As with our international relations, so with the relations of classes and individuals inside our own nation. If they do not henceforth get better they must needs get worse, and that means moving towards an abyss . . We have

awakened to the splendid qualities I that were latent in our people, Now we see what

THE BEAUTIFUL DREAM. and potently believe, yet I hold by a foreign enemy were not able it not honesty (nor expediency) to combine on issues which to have had it thus set downinvolved divergence of "hered-unless the beautiful dream was

and the Government drifted on of pretty phrases and a large the tide of chance with no other banquet of practical achievement. instrument of the British Con-The Government should have set stitution, as I tried to make it about the things they meant to before the war on a Parliament-When trouble threatened, they do, instead of tantalising and ary Committee of which Lord mocking the people with pro- Robert Cecil was chairman, the

re-establish our trade, credit, and

became more producal than ever had been notimised in status on We want a General Election.

they had enlisted without the company's permission. Three men't For these three men the whole of the company's employees threatened to hold up one of the chief arteries of British trade. When the Government saw that the railwaymen meant

Why could not that have been done at first? Why have fed the spirit of revolt by giving the problems of civilised life at pre- 230, because the record of our strikers so easy and signal a sent confronting us, men need health bespeaks the record of bad victory? That is the sort of thing which happens constantly. Still boldly crying. "We will they need the will and pluck and that reflects in the most dreadful ne'er consent," the Government freedom to fight for their beliefs. way upon our life as a nation." feebly drift from bold defiance to

their former grade.

SHILLY-SHALLY WITHOUT END. But the summit of their shillyshallying has been scaled in their policy" with regard to the miners. In December 1916 Mr. Lloyd George told the Labour representatives:

"As regards mines, there is only one solution, and that is that the State should take over control of the mines. . . . The control of the mines should be nationalised as far as possible." At the beginning of this year

the miners by a majority of half a Reconstruction issued a report million decided on strike. The informing the workers that the Government hastily intervened age of mechanical development with the offer of a Commission had "effectually degraded them which should investigate their grievances. The miners accepted. Mr. Bonar Law, in urging the "The degradation of human miners to postpone action till the

"If this Commission is allowed to continue, interim reports will be issued dealing with subject after subject in which you are all vitally interested, and it is part of the Government undertaking to deal with these reports in the spirit as well as in the letter, and steps will be taken to enable these recomendations to be carried into effect."

Now the Commission has decided in favour of nationalising the mines, and the Government, it is generally understood, decline to legislate conformably. Mr. Lloyd George contends that he has no mandate from the constituencies to carry out the Government's promises.

One might very reasonably reply that the Government should have thought of that before making any promises. One might very justifiably ask, as Mr. Arthur Henderson asked me the other day, what would have been said to the miners if the verdict had gone the other way and they had declined to accept it.

QUESTION FOR THE NATION. But no reasonable man wants They never had any policy of in- what a charge lies on us to give to settle grave national questions. on debating points. This is a grave question. It is too grave All which, though I powerfully and momentous to be decided by tricks of political strategy, or by the miners' desire, however earnest, or by the private interest of any person or body of persons. It is a question of national ex-What was needed at the end of pediency and the nation should. be allowed to decide.

Had the Referendum been an mises which they could not fulfil. question should have been sub-If they really could not help mitted to referendum. Failing talking, they should have talked that, Mr. Lloyd George, being owners, and all the ravenous gang of the desperate gravity of our pledged to try to nationalise the of profiteers, including munition financial and economic position mines, is bound in honour and workers. They squandered and and warned the nation of the interests of the national scattered the national wealth and effort which would be needed to security to ask for authority from the electors of Britain.

A blank refusal of the claim the outstanding and unforgettable. An irritating splutter of upon which the miners have set sporadic little strikes and threaten their hearts, and in which they When the armistice came it ed strikes has been allowed; quite have been supported by the

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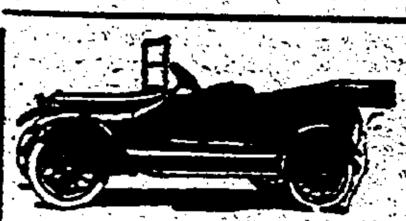
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The same things may happen to both of us, but the conclusions to be drawn from them will be totally different. For instance, I leave my umbrella in the train and lose it. What I say about it is this:-

extraordinarily bad luck. It's of that kind to a real sufferer the rarest possible thing for me to from insomnia like myself." forget anything, and I think I Naturally there must be a can fairly say that there is not a reason for such differences, and more careful and methodical man no doubt it is to be found in our in existence. And now I've lost characters. Do not be misled that umbrella-absolutely new, by superficial observers who may and cost me three guineas. It's tell you that we are both fairly just as if Fate had some sort of ordinary, and that there is not 'special spite against me."

in precisely the same way I shall subtle criticism to bear on this certainly address you as question, and it is a very different

follows: carelessness to thank for it. Upon per self-respect with your silly my word, you ought not to go out conceit, my firmness with your without a nursemaid to look after obstinacy, my kindness with your you. You'd better have your head weakness, my wise deliberation "tied on with a piece of string, or with your fatal hesitation, my you'll lose that one of these days. imaginative quality with your The fact that it was a new reckless mendacity, my candid umbrella only makes it worse. It speech with your gross incivility. should have thought that even! Differences of this kind must you would have had enough sense and do show themselves in many not to throw away a thing you've ways. I am never uninteresting just paid three guineas for."

ON CATCHING A COLD. 'Similarly, if I catch a cold. I have noticed that it is invariably an inexplicable mystery. I say, with such modifications as a cold long-winded tirades about yourimposes upon the speech:-

"Really, it's ad absolude bystery. I was all ride last dight, ad thed I woke up with this thig. You sibly car'd explaid id Possibly, I'b rud dowd frob over-

But if it is you who catch a cold, you will hear some plain you a case in point. speaking from me.

sorry you've got a cold, but must confess that it doesn't sur- which doubtless by some overprise me. Anybody who lives as sight-I was not invited. My you do is bound to catch cold, and name was mentioned, and you until you stop taking silly risks had an opportunity to pay your and learn a little about hygiene tribute to my natural superiority. you'll go on doing it. This ought Had you done so, you would to be a lesson to you, though I have displayed a modesty of suppose it won't. Stand a little which I have no other evidence: further off, please you're in it would have been surprising fectious, you know."

You gather the general prin- actually said was:ciple? Any trouble that happens to me shows up the hideous egotistical old gasbag." injustice of destiny and should be made the subject of a question in the House. But if the same thing happens to you it loses all its importance and serves you right. But there are some things which can happen only to me, and annot happen to you at all Referample, I can have a sleepless wight, and when I do, I spend L can never forget that you are the less day in talking about it only you, whereas I am actually and am most careful to let every. I myself.

body have the particulars. I tell how I heard each hour strike. tell how I tried in vain every approved remedy. I omit nothing.

You, on the other hand, cannot have a sleepless night. If you think you have had one, and bore people by talking about it, I shall undeceive you and suppress you

"I suppose you believe what you are saying, but you must not mind if I tell you it's all nonsense. Possibly you woke for a few seconds, and possibly during those few seconds you heard a clock strike but in the intervals you slept like a top. You look like a man who has had eight hours good sleep, and I've not the slightest doubt that you did have "Really, I do have the most it. It's no good to bring stories 2

much to choose between us. But if you lose your umbrella I have brought my power of thing from your wrongheaded "Well, you've only your own captiousness. I contrast my pro-

in conversation even when I am discussing my personal affairs. Whereas you, though you probably do not know it, bore everybody to distraction with your

Similarly, my estimate of a character is generally marked by accuracy and insight, but your estimate well, I do not wish to accuse you of unintelligent blunders, but it is often quite different from mine. I will give

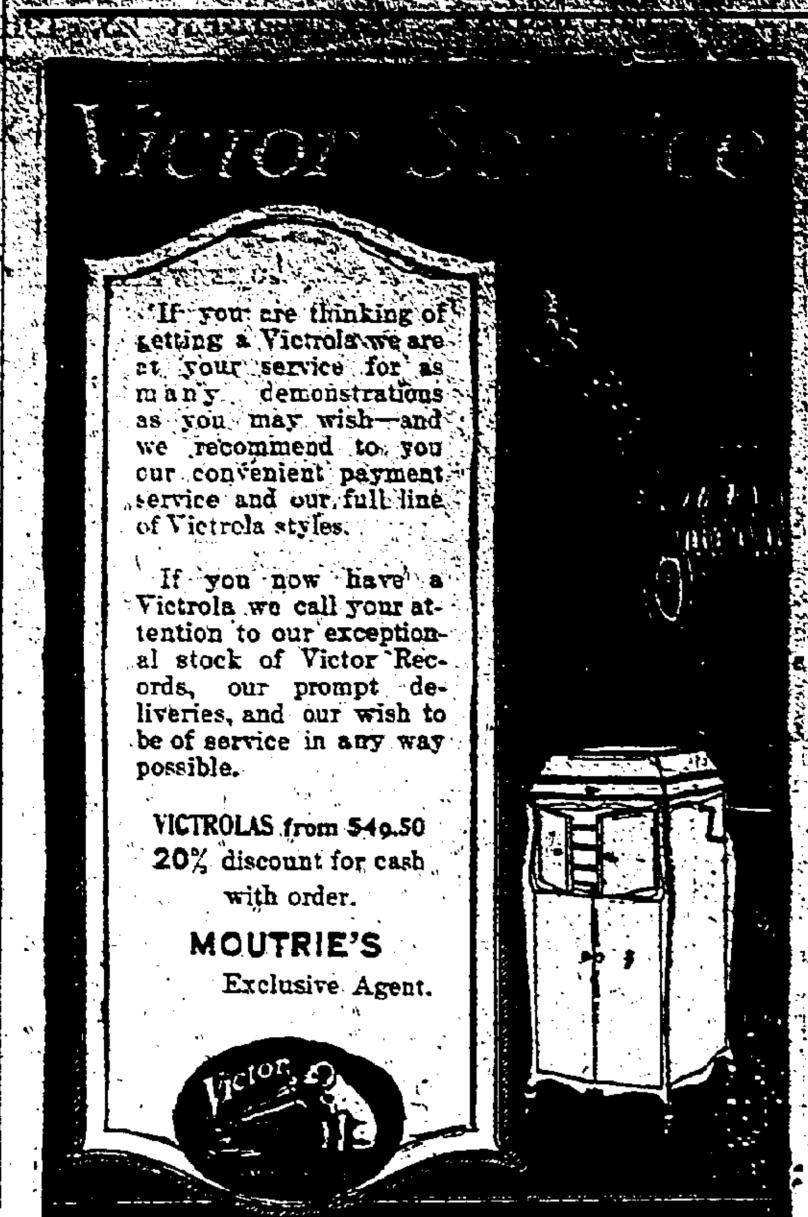
It has come to my knowledge "Of course," I shall say, "I'm that you were present the other evening at a dinner-party to

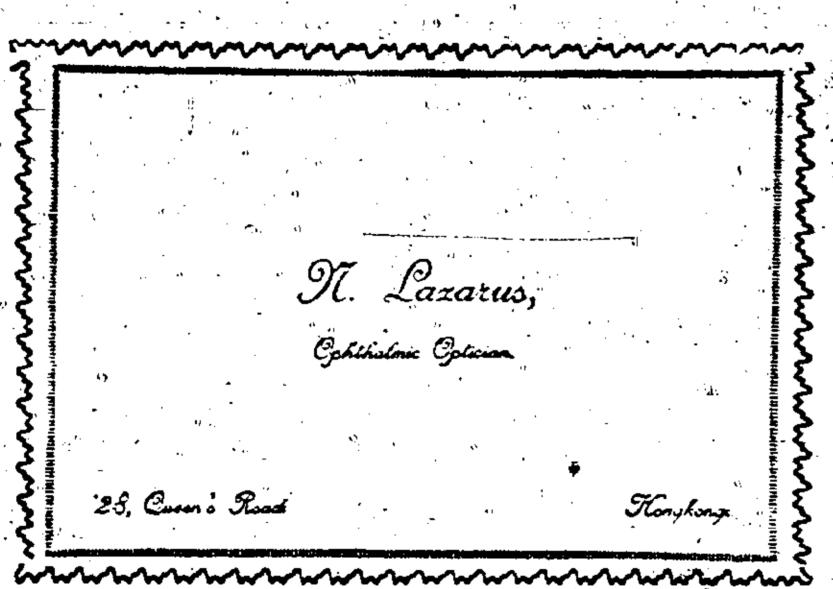
but gratifying. What you

"He's a cross - grained,

It is in fact this grotesque absurdity on your part which has prompted me to enumerate some of the points of difference between you and me for your future guidance. I think they may be summed up adequately in a few words am always right, whereas you are always wrong.

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HOT WEATHER FOOD.

CURRIES COOLER THAN

Curries are cooler than ices. People who really know the att of living in hot weather leave loed dishes alone, and eat as they would in India."

This statement was made to a Daily Chronicle representative by the manager of the Indian restaurant in Leicester-place.

"I am an Indian myself," he added. "I know the madness of drinking iced wines or minerals in blazing heat in India. The shock to the system is too great. But curries or any dishes prepared specially for consumption in abnormal heat produce a reaction of coolness, and are better than cold foods which, in the end, merely make you hotter."

The India restaurant on this day was full of people who have lived in hot climates, and who wanted hot-weather catering.

"I know with what part of India a customer is acquainted the moment he chooses his dish," the manager stated. "For instance, people from the Calcutta side invariably ask for rus gools as a sweet: North of India people like korma, which is a mild curry, while those from the South or the Malay States prefer their curries strong."

TAMARIND SOUP.

A favourite lunch was tamarind soup, curried mutton and dholl, and rus gools. Tamarind, which is a vegetable grown in India, makes a stimulating and refreshing soup. It is slightly sour, and enters into the composition of every curry. The nearest approach to it in the ordinary English kitchen is a highly concentrated tomato puree.

Dholl or Egyptian lentils, which is the staple food of Indians, makes an excellent addition to curried mutton. Rus goola is a preparation of milk and flour, treated with lemon and syrup, and fried in butter.

Another favourite sweet is illaibees, with which Anglo-Indians are familiar. It takes three days to prepare. Indian corn soaked in milk is the basis. It is treated in a secret way with white of egg and syrup, and served

in little shapes like caterpillars." Indian sherbets and pomergranate water were popular drinks at this restaurant. Curd milk and onion, as chutnee, wheat flour rolled with butter and baked, for bread, and spiced butter rice as a savoury, were other interesting delicacies on the menu.

EGGS TEN YEARS OLD.

At the Chinese cafe in Oxfordstreet a Daily Chronicle representative was informed that the intense heat of the last few days had brought crowds of customers anxious to try the hot-weather food which is customary in

Sue muy (steamed pork pudding) and chun guin (broiled pork pancake roll) were on the menu, with many chop sueys, noodle soups and special Chinese curries. Prawn, with green pea and bamboo shoots in cubes, pineapple with chicken and sea slugs were also served to many cus-

The cold preserved eggs the manager guaranteed to be at least ten years old, highly matured.

"A great many people have been ordering special dishes, for which we require half a day's notice," he said. "These dishes include chun pee arp (duck stuffed with tangerine peel), wai kee don gup (steamed pigeon with Chinese hops), suet ye kai dang (minced chicken with white olive seaweed), and kai yung yu chee fin with minced

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At the Trocadero in hot weather the customers who have lived in hot climates invariably ask for curry first.

"They know from experience," the manager said. "that a curry makes for coolness."

While the connoisseurs at these special restaurants were keeping deliciously cool on their exceedingly hot dishes, men and women who sipped iced drinks or demanded ice pudding or mixed ices. looked uncomfortably hot. Some of them, after lunching on ices, asked for tea, which rather suggests that hot food and drink have a greater cooling power than is commonly supposed.

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THURSFIELD.-At No. 136, The Peak, to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thursfield, a daughter, 24th September, 1919.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1919.

THE CONTROL OF RENTS.

From the attitude taken up by the Colonial Secretary in an interview with him which we published yesterday, it is apparent that there is little hope of the Government stepping in and controlling rentals of household property. Mr. Fletcher admits that there would be no insuperable difficulties in the way of instituting some measure of control, but he argues that the increases are not alarming, and on this and other grounds he does not see any justification for the Government "butting in." The figures he quoted may, in the main, be correct, but we have heard of advances which go far beyond those cited. But the point we have all along taken is that, bad as the position now is, it is likely to become worse if landlords are to be permitted to go on piling up rents without let or hindrance and without any apparent justification therefor. For example, the tenants of certain property in Kowloon recently had their rents increased, and now there is talk of a further addition in the near future. There are no special circumstances, of which we are aware, to justify this step, which will make the rentals decidedly above the pre-war standard. That is the kind of thing that needs stopping. Rent control is wanted to prevent future fleecing as much as to bring down rates where they are at present excessive.

"The world is fed up with Government control," says Mr. Fletcher." Well, Hongkong is not, for the simple reason that it has had none of it. At Home, rents and foodstuffs have been controlled and are to be for some time yet. But here in Hongkong, landlords and dealers have been allowed to charge whatever they choose. Because the Government did not step in during the war is no valid reason why they should not do so now. So far as commodities go, we will admit that competition has been beneficial in keeping down prices to some extent, but when we come to house property, the situation of late has been, and still is, that the landlords enjoy a monopoly and are therefore in a position to make the standard just what they choose. Mr. Fletcher says that if there were profiteering, landlords would be building, which they are not doing. But he evidently misses the point that the very fact of there being no building going on gives the profiteer his chance. When asked recently whether control of food prices could not be instituted, the Colonial Secretary showed the extreme difficulty of embarking upon such a task, because of the impossibility of getting at the sources of control. No such difficulty, however, has to be encountered in dealing withthe purely local question of the fixing of standards of rent. So far as house property is concerned, the thing should be simplicity itself. Let a fair standard be fixed, giving the owners an adequate return on their capital. The landlords say that that is all that they are getting now. Well, if that be true, they can have no objection to the Government legalising that standard. In other words, if there is no profiteering going on, there is nothing to hide, and investigation by the Government would vindicate the landlords' arguments. Let the interference be "cautiously embarked upon," to use Mr. Fletcher's phrase. That is all that the public wants. It has never asked for revolutionary methods of control.

Much was made by Mr. Fletcher at the possibility of Government interference frightening the Chinese and inducing them to deflect their capital elsewhere. As to that, if their capital or anybody monstrate that the Ottoman make their re-appearance at the grey-headed and knew him for his worth as The Card 1/2 mile: 39.4.116. else's is being used for purposes of profiteering, it is better that it should be utilised in other places. We do not want it here under such conditions. But where else is it going? This bogey of The latest twee is made far too much of, we fear. The latest being been been been that he has security bers, and he would some it even if rent control were instituted. There is one little the countries of cortin has been seed for should be the state of the same in the Allies of the s ray of hope to be found in the statement by Mr. Fletcher that recently

NOTES & COMMENTS. SODAY BY DAY. OUR UNIVERSITY.

For the sake of British influence in the Far East, it is sincerely to be hoped that the appeal now being made for an additional million and half dollars on behalf of the University of Hongkong will meet with all success. It has long been known that the work of our University has been sadly hampered in the past because of financial difficulties.

This will be readily "understood when we recall that it has not had the advantage of big endowments as have most Universities at Home and elsewhere. More money will mean more development, and as this seat of learning grows and expands, so will it attract more students to its doors. benefit to Young China there Square. can be no doubting.

existence has meant that a the necessity of going to foreign Hongkong Government. lands and there becoming more or less denationalised. Here

so far as one of the most Eiot left Shanghai last important Faculties goes, with week en route for London. Sir British machinery. This latter Charles is at present in Hongkong point is of the utmost importance and will remain here for some From every standpoint, the Hongkong University has been doing a fine work. What it has Mr. R. E. Lindsell with unlawful

accomplished is but a tithe what it can do when better Defendant admitted being in needed. Let us hope that the excuse of its being given to him WIRELESS FOR SHIPS. The Merchant Shipping Wire-

the United Kingdom, being a was adjourned till to-morrow. passenger steamer or a ship of 1.600 tons gross tonnage or Hauroto disaster makes it im- Messrs Wo Fat Shing, \$50. perative for the Government to legislate that every seagoing

Should such steps be necessary, as in a state of war, these stations At the Police Court to-day, a could be commandeered by the Chinese was charged with unwireless as used in the Great War rice. Defendant said he had has proved its extreme usefulness. swept up the rice on board a ship

TURKISH MISRULE. mercy of the Turks and Kurds,

monster of their slaughter of the unoffending Armenians. The At the Police Court to-day, a pet. At daybreak, the servant only his own intimate comrades Chiness was charged before Mr. lassie employed by his father know and in such a way as the 1/48.2. began by promising equal rights N. L. Smith with trying to expo t entered the schoolroom, where Government can never appreciate Gentle Cat 34 mile: 42, 1/16. to all races and faiths. This was "Union." It proceeded forthwith not only to expel the Greek-speaking inhabitants of Western Asia Minor, but to exterminate the Armenians. What Progress"

It proceeded forthwith that he came down from the country a few days ago, and he did the Armenians. What Progress"

It proceeded forthwith with a fierce growl, frightening that he came down from the country a few days ago, and he did the Armenians. What Progress money was his earnings. A Eur-master, himself, presently ap
The Government can never appreciate money appreciate money was his earning to the boar-hound sprang up nor understand:

The villagers in many scotch Box (late Native Land) and Snuff Box 1/48.

The villagers in many should be a lonely the hills will burn the hills will burn master, himself, presently ap
The old school in the hills will burn print the hills will burn the hills will be will has meant in the hands of ruffians opean Sergeant asked Mr. Smith peared carrying a gun and when they hear of his demise, and like Enver and Talat, we have to give the man an opportunity demanding "Who's there "? there will be much head-shaking seen within the last three years. to charge the money into notes. Neil, awake and, on his feet and "Hai Yah's" in the market This wholesale destruction, which Mr. Smith did not fine the man, and holding the boar-hound, places of the plains, for all knew has overtaken the Armenians, is but had his money confiscated. stood looking at his father and respected Neil the direct work of the Turkish Government. These crimes de- The Prize Packets," who came closer and in the half-light hand: those primitive villagers 41.1/174.1/49 Empire has proved itself radically Victoria Theatre to-night, have strange intruder and then - My a man of sterling character 1523. alien to western civilisation. a very attractive programme of God, it's my boy Neil" and drop- who's word was as good as his Where Ottoman rule has spread, brand new songs, dances, duets ping the gun places beds hands bond. civilisation has perished. Where and revuelets. They have just on his son return to his the character and the character

MEN ALWAYS THINK YOU IN TRILIGENT PR. YOU LISTEN, DULL IF YOU TALK, WHICH REALLY MEANS THAT THEY LOVE TO TELL YOU THEIR GRIEVANCES BUT HATE TO HEAR YOURS.

To-day is the Mahomedan New Year.

To-morrow is the 49th birthday of the King of. Denmark.

against Hongkong.

of Sir Reginald Stubbs, a Taipo Valley. That the University has extriumphal arch is being erected ercised functions, of the utmost at the Praya entrance of Statue

We are advised by the Colonial dead University education has been Secretariat that Shanghai has brought to China's very doors, been declared to be no longer enabling her youths to imbibe the infected, and quarantine restrictbest of Western learning without ions have been withdrawn by the

We are asked to contradict also they have been brought into the statement made in to-day's contact with British ideals and, Daily Press that Sir Charles

> A Chinese was to-day charged of possession, of 20 taels of opium. ight months' hard labour.

Telegraphy Bill, whose Two Chinese were to-day sponsor in the House of Lords is | charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell Lord Somerleyton, acting on with trespassing on Crown land. behalf of the G vernment, is one A European Sergeant said that this Colony. Under the pro- and collected polluted water, visions of this Bill, every sea- which was afterwards sold to the going British ship registered in ships in the harbour. The case

The Hon. Treasurer of the upwards, must be provided with Alice Memorial and Affiliated a wireless telegraph installation Hospitals begs to acknowledge and must maintain a wireless with thanks the following telegraph service which must donations to the funds of the be at least sufficient to comply Hospitals:- Mr. Chau Chung with the rules made under this Pang. \$50; Mr. Li Yau Chun, \$50; Act, and must also be provided Mr. Lo Chap Shan, \$50; Mr. Yuen with one or more certified Hang Kui, \$50, Mr. Leung Yan operators and watchers. The Po. \$50; Mr. Lo Shui Hoi, \$50;

Though the British Home mail vessel be equipped with a wireless is almost a month overdue and installation. It may be interest- many firms cannot obtain deliing to mention that on the At- very of cargo owing to absence of lantic the high-power stations are receipt of invoices, it is expected all owned by a private company, that the R. M. S. - Empress of the naval stations being entirely Asia, due this morning, will fulfil separate, and, further, the work- the deficiency, says the N. C. ing of these high-power commer- Daily News (Shanghai) of the cial stations does not in any way 20th in st. This vessel is due in interfere with naval working. Pongkong to-morrow (Friday).

cruelty remanded.

VEIE LA MONT

AN APPRECIATION

(BY ONE WHO ENEW HIM WELL)

How you heard the news Neil Lamont's dead : Aye, dead and buried, poor chap, and the hills and valleys of the New Territory will know him no

Never again, at the midnight The Colonial Secretariat in- hour, on some lonely hill path. forms us that Shanghai has with- will the prowling fox or wildcat be drawn quarantine restrictions startled by the swift-passing footsteps of Neil, or the sunrise surprise him returning from In preparation for the arrival long night-patrol adown the

> Neil of the hon heart, grim and last year. silent Neil, kind and couthy Neil. Ochone, ochone, Neil Lamont's a "Heather Day" Celebration in

tered not, to us, whether the Drawing was held under the saw us; not a village but knew The total amount obtained from

Neil be got to talk about himself. less than H.K. \$134,698.60. The and seldom did he repeat any equivalent of this sum, personal story he' might care to £21,443. 12. 2d., has been remitted tell. At odd times he would to Sir Charles Addis pending relate some incident in his early allocation to some deserving incareer before joining the Hong- stitution, or institutions, in Scotkong Police. Briefly told his life land. Your Committee would story is as follows:-

at Gairloch, Rossshire, where his father a schoolmaster, Neil, when barely eighteen, ran away from home and listed in the Seaforth Highlanders. He was shortly afterwards drafted to "India and was in the Chitral Expeditionary ing owing to his being in Hospital now in London. with enteric fever. After serving was discharged at Aldershot and distressed Scotsman. joined the Hongkong Police late

age when in I first met him, in Weir, and Dr. H. Macfarlane. Chief Inspector Kerr. Inspector 1898, his hair was already grey. Mr. Jack was one of the oldest and Mrs. Watt, Inspectors Gordon, When we became better acquaint members of the Society in which and Macdonald, Insp. and Mrs. ed, I asked the reason for this he always manifested the keenest Augus, Inspector and Mrs. Kent. premature greyness and, in reply, interest. he told me the following startling Nineteen new Members joined Mrs. Cashman, Inspector and

Hospital measured him for his rough coffin | Colony who would, we feel sure, the while Neil lay helpless in be glad to join if the matter was bed, brain and mind alert, yet brought to their attention. physically incapable of even opening an eyelid. Later, at M. Smith has very generously Clarke, Messrs. Winyard, Urquawful night.

Another piteous appeal has findant wanted to make sure of journeyed by train to Dingwall, of Scottish parentage would Sir Paul's ponies finishing their been issued by the Armenian how many days he had to stay in arriving there late one afternoon, compete for a scholarship, this Parliament to the allied demongaol, and when told the period, too late to catch the horse to be known as the J.R.M. Smith cracies not to leave them to the left the dock scratching has head, conveyance which then ran Scholarship. Mrs. Smith's apponies Pink Eye, Gentle Cat, from Dingwall to Gairloch proval of this suggestion has been who are massacring the inhabit. A Chinese shroff was charged Nothing daunted, Neil set out on asked for and when the fina ants of the country. This flagrant before Mr. R. E. Lindsell to-day the long, difficult road, which details are arranged with the breach of the armistice terms by With embezzling from his firm winds over the hills to Gairloch Director of Education, whose Daylight, who went well a numthe Turks must be severely \$600. The man was employed as and past Loch Luichart. He valuable assistance is greatly ber of subscription griffins have punished. That the faults of the a shroff in a foreign goods firm, arrived at his father's house in appreciated, the particulars will Turkish Government are incur. He collected monies owing to the the small hours of the morning, be made public. able has been most clearly shown firm and then spent all of it, and not caring to disturb the by the fact that the Young When the manager sent out his sleeping inmates he went into the by Mr. R. L. Moncrieff to whom but the form of the old ponies Turkish gang who gained power collector to get the money he schoolroom, and, drawing up a our thanks are due. when they had deposed Abdul was told that the money due had couple of forms in front of the Hamid have surpassed even already been paid. The case was still smouldering fire, fell asleep thereon. He had with him and Indian boar-h und, a regimental in such a splendid manner as mile: 394, 1/13 1, 1/48.25 but made no reply. The old man | Neil of kind heart but firm

HONGKONG ST. LATER ENSEM ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

ANNUAL REPORT

The annual meeting of the above Society is to be held at the p.m., when the following report Police Force whose death we re will be presented:

in presenting to you the report evidence was not wenting of the and statement of accounts for the high esteem and regard in which year ending Sist August, 1919, the late inspector was held by al The balance at the credit of the sections of the community. There Society now stands at H.K. \$3,- was a large gethering at the 842.64, to which must be added Monument when the cortage the sum of Straits-\$6,926.91 at our passed at 5.30, headed by the credit with the Hongkong and common a gun darriage drawn South China War Savings Asso- by Sergeants of the Force. cistion, as against H.K. \$3,107.44 On either side of it welked Chief Neveragain, Neil Lamont's Dead! and Straits-\$6,723.39 respectively Impector Kerr, Chief Detective

On St. Andrew's Day, there was the morning followed by a "Fair." My memory wanders back These functions were eminently twenty years ago when Neil and successful and after defraying all I, full of the joy of living, tramp- expenses a total sum of H.K. \$62, ed the hills and valleys of the 243.26 was realised. In conjunct-New Territory together. It mat- tion with the above, a War Bond weather were wet or fine, or Auspices of the Society which whether the days were hot or the realised H.K. \$71,396.59 after nights cold. Not a path but meeting prizes and all expenses. these sources, together with On rare occasions only, could interest thereon, amounted to no explain that these funds would Melbourne, Mr. C. G. Perdue, have been disposed of earlier, but owing to many Hospitals being in process of demobilisation, it was considered advisable to await concerete recommendations from a sub-committee composed of Sir Charles Addis, Messrs. C.H. Ross. G. Murray Stewart, D. Landale, Force, but saw none of the fight. D. Macdonald and R. Sutherland

The sum of \$150 was expended seven years in the Seaforths, he during the year in assisting a Services Lodge, Revenue Dept.

Your Committee deeply record Chinese Detective Officers the death of W. C. Jack, D. R. Chinese Staff, Land Office Chief Altho' Neil was but 25 years of Shaw, J. Flynn Anderson, John Detective Inspector Murison

the Society during the year and in it is hoped Members will continue India, with enteric fever, be to give their assistance by bringup for dead. ing forward new names. There The hospital orderly came and lare numerous Scotsmen in the

night, the orderly and an assist- deposited with the Hongkong and hart, C. Hall, J. Eldridge, E. S. ant came to place him in his Shanghai Banking Corporation Chambers and others. coffin, when his agony of mind, Bonds for £500-50/o War Loan at" his awful "situation, gave 1929/47 in the name of the Society. Neil sufficient strength to It is Mrs. Smith's wish that only open his eyes. By doing so the interest be used yearly and he narrowly escaped being buried that the capital ba retained in alive. But the shock left its perpetual memory of her husband. Nava! Department. Surely lawful possession of 12 catties of permanent mark on him by The late Mr. J. R. M. Smith was turning his hair grey in that one President of the Society in 1909/ 10. Your Committee consider In the shipping world its extended on which he had been working Another, incident he once that it could not do better than to use in the future seems inevitable. all night. Mr. Lindsell imposed a related was: On his discharge arrange for an annual examinatine of \$5, or 10 days. The de- from the Army, at Aldershot, he tion in which Hongkong children

The accounts have been audited interest in races for their class,

RUNERAL

The funeral of the late In City Hall on the 30th inst., at 5.30 | spector Lamont, of the Hongkons ported yesterday, took piace last Your Committee have pleasure evening at Happy Valley, when Inspector Marison Inspectors Macdonald, Boulger, Browns, Brasil, Grant, Gordon, Garrod. Kent, Gerrard, and Arcollin Following were Hon. Mr. R.D.C. Wolfe, Captain Superintendent of Police and Mr. C. G. Perdue, A.S.P., Sergeants, Moor, Culliford Hoare, Cockle, Clarke, Payne, Lanigan, Murphy, Forbes, Willia. Bond, Spear, Dick, Cooper, Keneally, Caygill, Grimmett Cave, Grant, and detachments of European, Indian and Chinese constables. Inspectors Gordon. Angus, Grant, Gerrard, Macdonald and Brazil acted as bearers at the Cemetery. The Rev. Copley. Moyle performed the ceremony.

Among the many floral ributes were wreaths from the following His Excellency Mr. Cland Severn, Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.S.P., Mr. Justice A.S.P. Captain W. Anderson. Manager and Staff of the Kowloon Canton Railway, European Warders of the Victoria Gaot Central Police Station Mess. No. 5 Police. Station Mess. Sergia and P.C.s. Mess. Staff of the import and Export Office, Water Police Station, Indian Police Force, Chinese Staff. Tal O Station Royal Naval Yard Police United Inspectors of Sanitary Dept. Inspector Arculli, Inspector and Miss Wildin, Inspector and Mrs. Davitt. Inspector and Mrs. Gerrard, Sergt, and Mrs. Grant. Sergis. Cave, Murphy, Keneally, Sergt, and Mrs. Grimmett. Sergt. and Mrs. Forbes, Sergi Ogg. Sergt. Houre, Sergt. and Mrs. Culliford, Sergt, and Mrs. Caygill. Sergt. and Mrs. Willis, Sergt. and The widow of the late Mr. J. R. Mrs. McKsy, Sergt. and Mrs.

THE GYMKHANA

TRAINING TIMES.

The following times were recorded at the Racecourse yester day morning all the gallops being on the sand course. The Larsen subs. are all doing steady work work with 1/2 mile canters. The interest chiefly centres in old Scotch Box (late Native Land, a recent importation from Shang hai). Lord Lorne and Burning unfortunately not survived the summer, thereby reducing the augurs well for good racing on Saturday, 11th October.

Malcolm last 1/2 mile :- 1.10. Dalesman and Morning Star 3/4

Smoke Box 3/4 mile: -34,108.1 Dusky 1/20 1/541

Rufus 3/2 mile: 402, 1/16/4. Burning Daylight 34 Intie

Red Kosigo I mile (last 3/2)

(BY "ENHARMONIC.")

gible proof of my contention that overstrained himself in a well Hongkong should be provided meaning effort to make good the with a town band to play in the deficiency. However, his performevenings, surely no more con- ance provided more enjoyment vincing evidence could have been to the music lovers present than adduced than upon the occasion probably the vocalist is aware of. of the performance of the band of Many of us, I know, look forward the U.S.S. Brooklyn at the to the time when we shall have Cricket Club grounds, last Thurs- the pleasure of hearing Mr. day. The place was crowded Paine again. and expressions of appreciation of the kindness of Admiral Rodgers and the Officers of the Brooklyn were to be heard on every hand.

attended the performance will of combination leaves something gineer, Tuckwo, has gone chief agree that we should not have to to be desired. But I bear in mind engineer, Loonwo. rely on the generosity of foreign that Mr. White is not a profeswarships for such little diversions | sional and therefore cannot give | Loongwo, is on reserve. and helps to make our miserable the time to the work that others, lives happy.

The novelty of the function hard to beat, in Hongkong. tended to make things rather stiff, and instead of enjoying the aryattitude. But this "shyness." will wear off if we have our regular performances.

the wonderful balance of the com- otherwise of German music. Percriticism, as were indeed, all the posers who for a long time past other items on the programme, have been placed by the whole and Mr. I. M. Acierto, the "leader" world on a sort of pedestal will be is to be congratulated. Another of interest to readers. Perhaps, point, which reminded me very too, it will be interesting to see much of Captain Love's Con- what the German thinks of our stabulary Band, was the ductility music. of the musicians. Mr. Acierto could not have excercised greater control over his band than if he had been, by some miraculous feat, playing all the various instruments himself.

I overheard one or two people remark that the band did not other hand, the Berliner actually appear to be sufficiently powerful for open air work. How very shortsighted! The musicians were playing without artificial to acoustics. only the canopy of Heaven their sound-board and brisk wind in addition. The band was quite strong to satisfy the most had it enjoyed the advantage of a proper bandstand with roof built in due regard to the necessary acoustic properties of such a structure.

Brooklyn is leaving, or has he does not bother much about left the Colony, so hopes of a the comparatively few Allied second Concert are futile. representatives there. . Take However, the performance served Handel, for instance. two very useful purposes; that of the fact that there is a Handelproviding a most pleasant even- strasse in Berlin, the Germans, made in the "U. S. China ing and more important, bringing scarcely own him. They realise residents of the Colony to realise that he "borrowed" the idea of what a good thing in life they are runs from Purcell. A German Skylstead to the U.S.S. Helena missing by not having a band to musician, to whom I spoke, (the Flagship "of the Third terested in all that went on, but and the Dr. Williams' Medicine play every evening.

comparitively poor attendance at while another was intensely St. John's Cathedral, on Wednes- amused at Handel's choruses beday evening last. I can only ing played as organ voluntaries. attached to the U.S.S. Elcano, endorse the remarks of several I was demobilised at the Crystal the efforts of the organisers, and feeling amazed in the light the cause for which the recital of my recent experiences Ludlow will take command of the afflicted with the aches and ills and obtained £5 and various

doubt heard him to greater advantage. The vocalist has a delightfully delicate tenor voice

but hardly strong enough for like St. building Cathedral.

I formed the opinion that Mr If it were necessary to give tan- Paine realised this and rather

Mr. White acquitted himself with great credit and he wisely Suiwo, has gone acting master. chose selections well within his Luenho. capacity as an amateur organist. He has an outstanding technique Luenho, is on leave. I am quite sure everybody who but, as I stated before, his grasp Mr. W. Thomson, chief enwho have given recitals in the ed supernumerary third engineer. Cathedral, have been able to do. Luenho. As an amateur, Mr. White is

music during quiet promenading. I dealt, some time ago, with the (always a most acceptable question of the retention or ex- chief engineer, Tuckwo. privilege in open air music, for a clusion of German music from quiet stroll within hearing of the English repertore. The followband affords a welcome relief to ing notes in this connection continuous standing) the audience culled from a Home musical maintained a more or less station- journal, may be interesting.

The writer states.—Having recently returned to London from Berlin I have noticed the concern With regard to the band itself, of certain of our dailies regarding was particularly struck with the question of the retention or bination. The rendering of the haps the feeling of Berlin respect-Maritana overture was beyond ing some of the German com-

It is possible to be plus royaliste que le rai, and that neat French phrase, I think, admirably expresses the British state of mind regarding German music. We are more German in this respect than the German himself. On the appears to be more charitably disposed towards British music than we are ourselves, even during the present acute crisis. These observations, be it noted. are not based merely on recent experiences in Cologne, where the British Army i in occupation, and where the Germans certainly do all in their power to conciliate their new masters, playing as much English music as possible in the theatres. cafes, picture palaces, &c. They emanate direct from the capital of Germany, where the throb of the German pulse may be really felt I understand that the s.s. In Berlin, the German is himself: laughed at the idea of Handel's Division). Lieut. Gilroy will take the fact which struck me most, Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, "Halleluja Chorus still being used as a kind of solemn Te Deum in I was very sorry to see such a so many of our choral festivals; who were present by stating that Palace. and could not help was given, were worthy of better in Berlin, at seeing the names of U.S.S. Palos, and Lieut. Wells peculiar to her sex is fully met articles from Mrs. Alice Hardall—even the weakest—of will take command of the U.S.S. by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the ing at Working, were punished Handel's oratorios proudly dis- Samar. Mr. A. E. Paine sang in his played around the great there. I The above officers, all of whom Mr. A. E. Paine sang in his have seen those names many were formerly attached to the use and recommend these Pills of three years' penal servitude, usual finished style, but those who times before; but on this occasion USS Brooklyn, were given an wherever occasion arises. Wowere well up to the chancel no the thought struck me with over- enthusiastic send-off, at a recep-

MERCANFILE

CHINA COAST CHANGES.

Captain, F., Newcomb, of the Ngankin, has gone master,

Captain J. Meathrel, of the Woosung, has gone master, Ngankin. Mr. J. Stirling, chief officer,

Foodhow, has gone chief officer. Shantung Mr. S. Aherne has been ap-

pointed second officer, Tean. Mr. R. Kettlewell, chief officer, Tatung, is on reserve.

Mr. W. H. Taylor, chief officer Hangchow, has gone chief officer Mr. H. M. Rogers, chief officer,

Chungking, is on reserve. Mr. R. H. Fairley, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Chungking. Mr. C. M. Harloe, third engineer, Hoihow, has resigned. Mr. E. Dewar, from reserve, has gone third engineer, Kwangse. Mr. L. S. Strambe. engineer. Kwangse, has third engineer, Hoihow.

Mr. H. J. Richards, from reserve, has gone supernumerary third engineer, Shantung. Mr. H. Mackay, third engineer,

Yunnan, is on reserve. Mr. H. Campbell, from reserve, has gone second engineer,

Yunnan. Mr. D. M. Whyte, acting second engineer. Yunnan, has gone third engineer, same ship. Mr. F. C. Everett, from leave, has gone chief officer, Suiwo. Mr. W: Forrster, chief officer,

Captain J. Jackson, of the

Mr. A. McEwan, chief engineer,

Mr. D. Buie has been appoint-Mr. F. C. Clemo, supernumerary third engineer, Luenho, has

gone third engineer, same ship. Mr. L. McWilliams, second engineer, Luenho, has gone acting Mr. H. Sorensen, second officer.

Toonan, has gone acting chief officer, same ship. Mr. M. I. Dollar has been appointed second officer, Yushun. Mr. P. Aksunoff has been

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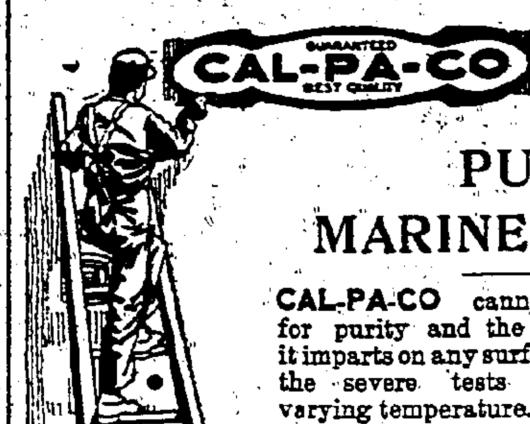
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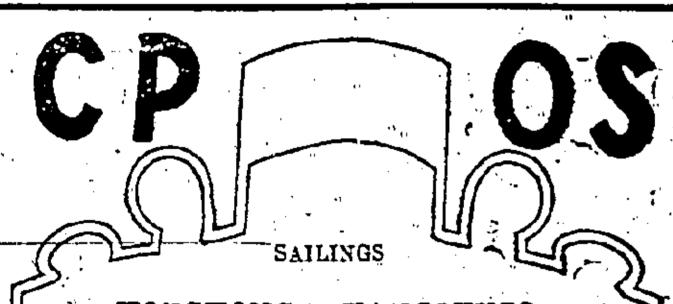
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The King bas granted the British was medal to the British. Dominion Colonial, and Indian Mercantile Marine. In the Unital ed Kingdom the medal in silver. will be given to those who can supply such evidence as may be approved by the Board of Trade of having served at sea for not less than six months between August 4, 1914, and November 11, 1918, inclusive; and those entitled to receive it will include licensed NEW YORK & HAVANA via Kobe, Yokohama, Muroran, San details will be determined by the several Governments. The King Swatow. has also granted a mercantile marine war medal to the persons. specified in the previous paragraph, who are qualified for Telephone No. 36. in addition, can supply such evidence as may be approved by the authorities referred to in that paragraph of having served at see on at least one voyage through a danger zone. For this purpose a voyage through a danger zone means:—(a) A voyage on a ship which entered or cleared a at United Kingdom port, or a French port, or a Mediterranean port; (b) Such other voyages in other parts of the world as shall be specified in | Ti a further notice. The medal will be in bronze, and the riband will cally, with a narrow white line between them. Officers, men, and women referred to in this announcement who, while serving at sea, were captured by the enemy or lost their lives through enemy action or were precluded by disablement through enemy action from further service at sea, before being able to comdeemed to have qualified. The medals earned by deceased officers, men, and women will be issued to their legatees or nextof-kin entitled to receive them. Instructions as to the submission of claims and other particulars will shortly be issued.

RENAMING THE SHIPS. The Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, popularly known as the White Star Line, gives notice of its intention to change the name of its ship War Argus to Gallic, to bring it into harmony with the names of other White Blake Pier). Those who are interested in ships will welcome this decision. They know that companies do not name their vessels in a haphazard manner, but that each important company uses for fleet a type or class of name that is as much the company's sign or mark as the house-flag or the war was pretty easy to tell by the name of a ship to what line she belonged. In those faroff days the list of almost any fleet of liners presented a pleasant the War Argus, of the White Star Line, now to be called the Gallic to mark her association Titanic, the Arabic, the Adriatic. the Teutonic, and so on Probably many another standard ship, many another war purchase, will now be renamed, and the comships will all end in "ia," as of old-Aquitania. Mauretania: the Allan Line's in "an"-Tunisian: Hornby Grange; and the Holt Line's all be called after an cient heroes-Ulysses, Persueus. There is something neat and convenient in this. We like to know a ship's company by her name, like to be able to place her at once. And there is perhaps something of sentiment too. As the War Argus we see the White Star Line's new, boat but as one of the makeshifts of the war. As the Gallic we honour her as one of a goodly fleet with history and

INTEREST IN OTHER NATIONS. Stens have recently been taken in Paris to found an institute to promote the knowledge of, and interest in, international affairs. with, at the outset, branches in England and America. The organisation of the British branch; is in the hamis of a committee presided over by Lord Robert

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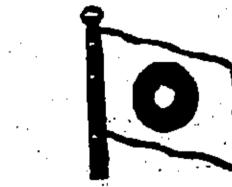
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signed.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on Sept. 24th. 1919 by the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after Sept 25th, 1919 Will-be subject to rent. No fire insurance whatever will

be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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From MIDDLESBRO, LONDON and STRAITS.

hazardous and/or extra hazardous at that port on Sept. 21st. Godown of the Hongkong and

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recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th inst. at

10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Agents.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N.Y. K. S.S. YOKOHAMA M. (European Line) left London for this port vis the Sues Canal on the 23rd August, and is expected here on the 1st October.

The Admiral Line s.s. OLEN will arrive at Hongkong about September 30th, from Portland via usual Japan ports and Shang-

The N. Y. K. s.s. TAMBA M. Tenyo M. ...T. K. K. ...Oct. 2 and/or Extra-Hazardous Godowns (European Line.) left London for of the Hongkong and Kowloon this port via the Suez Canal on Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., the 9th Sept., and is expected Ecuador P. M. S. ... Oct. 8

Consignees of cargo must pro- The N. Y. K. s.s. TENSHIN Bessie Dollar R. D. duce an Import permit signed by | MARU (Bombay Line.) left Bom- Siberia M. ...T. K. K. the Superintendent of Imports bay for this port via Singapore Eurymedon B. & S." and Exports, Hongkong, before on the 9th September, and is Waban L. September.

The N. Y. K. s.s. HOSEI M. E. of Japan...C. P. O. S....Oct. 15 (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for Manila M. ... O. S. K. ... Oct. 15 this port on the 9th Sept. and is expected here on the 2nd Oct.

The American and Manchurian Line s.s. CITY OF FLORENCE is due to arrive here about 5th Seattle Spirit A. L.

The American & Manchurian Line s.s. CITY OF NEWCASTLE: is due to arrive here about 10th November.

The American & Oriental Line s.s. MINERIO is due to arrive here about 5th October.

The R. M. S. MONTEAGLE | Colombia P. M. S. left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Persia M. ...T. K. K. ... Nov. 10 Japan ports and Shanghai on the Korea M.....T. K. K. 17th Sept. and is due here on or West Munham A. L. about the 13th Oct.

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The P. & O. s.s. ITOLA left

at Yokohama on 20th Sept., and Crevencouer A. L. is due at Vancouver, on 6th Oct. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA arrived at Manila, on 24th September, 7.30 a.m. leaves there Midnight, 24th Sept., and is due

Sept., 11 a.m. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, from Hongkong on the 23rd Aug. arrived at Vancouver

on the 19th Sept. The China Mail S.S. Co. is in Kneichow ... B. & S. Consignees of Cargo are hereby receipt of a telegram from its HotenO. S. K. informed that all Goods are being San Francisco office advising Indus M.....O. S. K. ... Sept. 29 landed at their risk into the that the s.s. NANKING arrived Tenshin M...N. Y. K. ... Sept. 29

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at Hongkong, on Friday, 26th Sunning B. & S. ... Sept. 25 Foochow B. & S. ... Sept. 25 Cheongshing J. M. Co. ... Sept. 26 Yuensang ...J. M. Co. ... Sept. 26 Haihong D. L. Co. ... Sept. 26 Chenan.....B. & S. ... Sept. 27 ...Sept. 28 Kaifuku M...N. Y. K. ... Sept. 29 wharves delivery may be obtained. for Honolulu and San Francisco. Haitan.......D. L. Co. ... Sept. 30 Siam Maru...O. S. K. ...Sept. 30 Liangchow ...B. & S. ...Sept. 30 SuiyangB. & S. ...Sept. 30 Tiitaræm ...J.C.J. L. ...Oct. Unnan M. ...O. S. K. ...Oct. Kwongsang...J. M. Co....Oct. Yokohama M. N. Y. K....Oct. SinkingB. & S. ...Oct. TsurugaN. Y. K. ...Ocr. 2 Hosei M.....N. Y. K. ...Oct. 3 Loongsang ...J. M. Co. ...Oct. Quinnebaug...D. L. Co. ...Oct. Mitsuki M. ...O. S. K. ...Oct. Chipshing ...J. M. Co. ...Oct. DilwaraP. & O. ...Oct. LoksangJ. M. Co. ...Oct. YatshingJ. M. Co. ...Oct. Shinryu M...N.Y.K. ...Oct. Soshu M.....O. S. K. ...Oct. LaisangJ. M. Co. ...Oct. 14 Chaksang ...J. M. Co. ...Oct. 17 Aki M...... N. Y. K. ...Oct. 18 Yamagata M...N. Y. K...Oct. 24

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> By Order M. MANUK, Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd September, 1919.

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John Montgomery Beattie, Andrew Beattie, Matthew Poole Beattic. Hongkong, 24th September, 1919.

NOTICE.

We have acquired the business hitherto carried on by Messrs. W.R. Loxley & Co., at Hongkong, Canton and London and shall continue to trade under the same firm name and style.

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> John Archibald Russell, Donald Oscar Russell Robert Cecil Russell.

NOTICE.

All persons with the exception of persons of Chinese race, wishing to leave the Colony must have in their possession a VALID PASSPORT. Passengers not in possession of passports will not be allowed to leave the Colony.

All persons with certain exceptions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916. Forms of Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding \$50.

E. D. C. WOLFE. C. S. P. Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Share Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st, to the 6th, prox. both days inclusive.

after the 7th "October, 1919.

By Order of the Board. R. M. DYER.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1919.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG STEEL FOUNDRY CO., LTD."

Notice to Shareholders.

above Company, will be held at inclusive. the Company's Office, St. Georges Building, Hongkong, on Tuesday the 30th September, 1919 at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the General Managers, and Statement of accounts to 31st May, 1919.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 23rd September to 30th September 1919, both days inclusive.

GORDON & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 16th September, 1919.

NOTICE.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., (1918) LTD,

Notice is hereby given to shareholders of the above named Company that the Transfer Books will be closed from Tuesday the 23rd September 1919, until Tuesday the 30th September 1919, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 16th September, 1919.

DANCING.

DANGING:-Advertiser is prepared to teach latest dancing for \$15 per month at twice a week for one hour. Apply Box 252 c/o Hongkong, 24th September, 1919, 1" Hongkong Telegraph."

HONGKONG SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS SEASON 1919-1920.

NOTICE

A meeting of members interested in the above will be held in the Jockey Club Rooms "Hongkong Club Annexe" on Friday. 26th September at 5 p.m.

By Order C. W. GEGG, Acting Clerk of the Course.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

It is hereby notified for the information of those whom it may concern, that, from this date, all dealings in the shares of the Shell Transport & Trading Co., Ltd. London, will be in "registered " or "bearer" scrip at sellers option.

For the Committee of the Hongkong Stock Exchange W. LOGAN.

Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1919

NOTICE.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting Warrants for the Interim of Members of the Kowloon Dividend can be had at the office | Cricket Club, will be held in the of the Company, 2 Queen's Club House on MONDAY, the Buildings, Hongkong, on and 29th September, 1919, at 5.30 p.m. BUSINESS.

> Report and Accounts 1918-1919 Election of Officers 1919-1920 General.

NOTICE.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.

The Ordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices at Noon on Saturday the 27th inst.

The Transfer Books of the The Ninth Ordinary Yearly Company will be closed from the Meeting of Shareholders in the 19th to 27th instant both days

DOUGLAS L'APRAIK & CO. General Managers.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public . Auction on-

TUESDAY, the 30th September 1919.

commencing at 11 a.m. at the Kaulung Sze Yeuk Kaifong Ferry Co., Ltd. Wharf, Mongkok

The Steam Launch "Sze Yuk"

Length 60'8" Breadth 12'0" Depth 53" Tonnage Gross 25.85 Tonnage Nett 17.67 Terms: Cash on delivery.

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OPENING A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US. \$1 to start.

SYSTEMATICALLY it will grow to THOUSANDS.

LAWN BOWLS.

From Our Own Courtespondent

Manila, Sept. 19. Government officials are still | At a meeting of the Shangha puzzling over the problem of the Lawn Bowls Association held on rice supply. Records are now the 18th inst. it was decided to available showing that 101, send a team of lawn bowlers to 993,000 kilos of rice and Hongkong to play Interport 13,549,000 kilos of palay had matches on or about the end of been shipped to Manila from the present month, says the N. C. These figures are very near to represent Shanghai in the inequal to the total ship-tarport match are Messrs. J. C. ments for the entire year Macdougall (skip), A.A. Malcolin, question which then arises, as to The other gentlemen making the to faulty distribution. The rains and F. L. Marshall. The captain and floods of July and August in- in charge of the team will be Mr. terrupted the traffic on the Manila F. L. Marshall and it is the earn-Railroad whose lines are only est desire of all local bowlers that now being repaired and nothing he will be able to bring to Shanglike normal service is yet restor- hai the Hongkong flag. There are ed. Government officials point now five bowling Clubs in the out that due to "the price Crown Colony, and considered arrangement Philippines | which has begun in southern tions. Mr. Macdougall as skip provinces will help solve the rice certainly entitled to that position,

shortage. Business men here are pleased over the news just received of the U.S. Shipping Board's allocation of ships to the Pacific trade, judgement and ability to drive which will mean: 15 ships insuring weekly sailing from San although not appearing in the Francisco to China and Japan and the Philippines, 4 ships from Los Angeles to China, Japan, and the Philippines; 14 ships with a perfect delivery, and the from Seattle to Siberia, Manchuria, Japan and the Philippines; 4 ships from Portland to is easily the best first wood in the Orient. Announcement also made of a line of steamers from Boston to Manila.

Announcement has been made that a group of Japanese capitalists, with a capital of two million yen, will enter manufacturing field in the Philippines to make cloth from hemp waste, as a substitute for cotton. Factories are contemplated Lgaspi, Cebu and Dvao. company is known as the Chugai, Shoko, Kabushiki Kaisha. a 20,-000,000 corporation with home offices at Osaka.

Advices from Portland and well balanced, every player being Seattle are to the effect that a trier, and is very representative large storage tanks for coconut of Shanghai. oil will be erected at these ports as an inducement to Philippine cannot send a team to Hongkong ferable to fight on and not to

Imports exceed exports by nearly a million pesos for the Philippines in August, according to the Collector of Customs, who reports "that for only month of the present has the trade balance been in favour of the islands. This is due to the marked slump in hemp exports which for last month were worth 2,793,000 pesos as compared with 12,780,000 for August of 1918. Big increases are noted in the importation of iron and steel and automobiles as well as electric supplies and perfumeries. Coconut oil and sugar exports showed gains."

The proposal from the U.S. Post Office Department at Washington for a C.O.D. parcel post service from the United States to the P.I. is meeting firm opposition here on the part of merchants and government officials. The Philippine Chamber of Commerce has recommended against the scheme which it is claimed would seriously injure local retail business, cut the revenue from the 1 per cent. merchants' tax, and hurt the reputation of the better American manufactured goods,

Mr. L J. president of the Studebaker Corporation, who has been in Manila for several weeks. sails on September 23, for Hongkong, on his return trip to the United States.

A PEER'S GIFT.

Holder of rich fen land, worth at least £70 an acre, Lord Lin-—ten acres in each of 20 parishes ship. for new housing schemes. The gift represents well over Final. wented to give 250 acres in Lincolnskire for ex-Service men. in France; but he found he could barred. not do it, as he is only tenant for Water Polo. amendment empowering life boys and girls free. moment the Bill-became law he entrance fees.

The entrance fee for Lean Race, revolutionary diagran, that is from which a terrible of the state of t in 20 parishes.

HONGKONG INTERPORT

province up to Aug. 31. Daily News. The team selected To the natural A.W. McCallum and Arch. Taylor. why is there a rice shortage, the trip, who will take part in the reply is that the situation is due various games, are G. McMurdo rice in very strong, so that it will be cost- great achievement if our repreless than in Hongkong sentatives manage to win. The Japan. The corn harvest team is very sound in all posihis splendid play this season more than justifying him for the post. Malcolm, as third wood, should give the skip great confidence on account of his sound or draw. Mr. A. W. McCallum, limelight to any pronounced extent, is and always has been very steady and reliable bowlet fast greens at Hongkong should appeal to him. Mr. Arch. Taylor Shanghai at the present time and

his knack of "finding" the strength of the green should be a great asset to the team. the other two gentlemen. M McMurdo is too well known to require expounding upon. As bowler, when in form, he is of the very best, but unfortunately he has not been well lately and it is hoped the trip will fix him up again. Mr. F. L. Marshall the captain, is also an excellen bowler to be there or thereabouts. He has to shoulder the responsibility of carrying everything through to order and no happier choice could have been made Taken altogether, the team

so there will be no triangular think of peace." games as hoped for.

V.R.C.

ANNUAL AQUATIC SPORTS

The above sports will be held Thursday 2nd., Friday 3rd (both days at 4.30 p.m.) and Satur day 4th. October at 3 p.m. Th events are as follows:-

FIRST DAY.

Two Lengths Hurdles Handicap Two Lengths Novices Handicap 440 yards Club Championship Running Header Ladies Two Lengths Handicap Two Lengths Handicap.

Girls Two Lengths Handicap. Two Lengths Team Race (Six men) Open to any unit, corps of

SECOND DAY.

Four Lengths Handicap. Two Lengths Handicap Boys (Boys under 14 years of age.) Long Plunge.

Two Lengths Handicap Open to Army and Navy (Post entries) Two Lengths Handicap Ladies (Winners of the 1st day barred). Two Lengths Handicap Final. Two Lengths Handicap Girls (Winners of the 1st day barred). Two Lengths Team Race.

THIRD DAY.

(Open to boys of 16 and under). High Dive.

Ladies Nomination.

LUDENDORFF AND CLERNIN.

CRERNIN'S REMARKABLE FORECASE

Amongst the numerous revelations recently published in the startle the world are promised by German press are two confidential Marconi House. reports on the political, military, "Almost anything is possible and econmic prospects of the for wireless telegraphy " a Mar Cental Powers in 1917. The one, coni expert told a Daily Chronicle, written by Ludendorff, is dated representative recently. During the 14th September; the other, the war research and experiment written by Czernin, is dated the were held up owing to the amploy 12th April. It is interesting to ment of experts on Government compare the views of the general work and to the need for con-

situation may be summarised as there will be some remarkable follows:

Austria is undoubledly safe for done without the aid of a large some months to come. Bulgaria and elaborate equipment of has become more accommodating aerials. since the French won a local FIRST MESSAGE TO AUSTRALIA. success near Lake Ochrida. Turkey can be relied on for the time being. Russia and Rumania are lost to the Entente. Italy will. be unsuccessful in the coming what can be done by magnify-Isonzo battle. (The Italians were ing receivers. It was sent defeated at Caporeto in the straight to the private house following month.) Both she and France are suffering coal and food shortage because of the submarine war. The British Government is encountering "powerful social diffiulties"-if England were to make a serious peaceoffer "it would mean that she no longer hopes to win the war. The Entente relies on America, but fears that the leadership will pass into America's hands

America must be neither underrated nor overrated. Germany's military position is good. Nevertheless, she ought to make peace if she can secure terms that will safeguard her industrial and economic future and enable her calmly to await another defensive war." Without the occupied regions her food difficulties would have been serious. Her territory must therefore be increased. Courland and Lithuania must be annexed Frontiess that are strategically unfavourable must be altered. Upper Silesia, the Lothuringian and Luxemburgian ore districts, and the Rhenish-Westphalian industrial area must be protected by additional annexations, and Germany must retain the country both sides of the Meuse as far south as St. Vith. If this can-We understand that Hankow not be done. "it would be pre-

Belgium must be united to Germany industrially economically. Divided into Flanders and Wallonia, she could herself take over the defence against France and England, and when the German occupation is over she could have her own army and navy. As for Belgian neutrality, "it is a phantom that does not merit practical consideration." Moreover, union with Belgium which the most powerful monwill draw Holland towards Germany, "especially if her colonial possessions are guaranteed to her by a Japan allied to ourselves. In order to maintain her commerce "in the next war" Ger-

many must have an African empire and naval bases in South America. A PESSIMISTIC FORECAST.

five months before Lundendorff's, three years ago. . . . The stateswas addressed to the Emperor man who is not blind or deaf must Charles. It is said and the realise the dull anger that rages statement is confirmed by Czernin amongst the broad masses. himself—that Erzberger saw it at | Czernin points out that the Vienna, and indiscreetly told Russian Revolution is deeply insome of his friends about it. It fluencing the subject Slave, and is alleged that the Entente that a fatal crisis may come any ultimately got to know the con- day. He does not think the intents, and that Lloyd George and ternal situation in Germany is Ribot at once abandoned the any better than in Austria and peace mission they were about to fears "that military quarters in

Czernin wrote: military strength is approaching should attempt another winter to the decline in raw material for mental changes within the the production of munitions, to Empire. If the monarchs of the the completely exhausted human Central Powers do not make Two Lengths Hurdle Handicap material, and, above all, to the peace within the coming months: dull despair, mainly due to under then the people will make peace 100 Yards Boys Championship feeding, that has overpowered all over their heads, and the waves classes of people and renders it of revolutionary action will sweep 220 Yards Club Championship, impossible for them to bear the away everything for which our

colnshire is giving over 200 acres 100 Yards Ladies Champion- Although I hope that we shall fighting and dying." succeed in holding out during Czernin maintains that the Four Lengths Handicap and the next few months and pursue collapse of Russia is a favourable a successful defensive, L am moment to make peace overtures. £10,000 in value. The marquis 100 Yards Club Championship. perfectly clear that another Proposals, even if they involved winter campaign is entirely out heavy sacrifices, must be made Ladies Consolation (Two of the question-in other words, before America has had time to memory of his only son, killed in Lengths). Winners this season that an end must be made at all after the entire military situation. costs in the late summer or in against Germany. As for the the autumn. It is certainly most submarine war, Crening thinks life. - But during the debate on The entrance fee is 50 cents important that peace negotiations that the hopes based on it are the Housing Bill he carried an each event except Navy, Army, should begin at a moment when utterly illusory. Nothing is lour fading strength has not more dangerous than to believe tenants to give ten acres in any
The entries close on Saturday, become apparent to the enemy, in things you want to believe it; it rural parish to the local council 27th September, and will not be Painful as it is to me I cannot nothing is more fatal than the for housing purposes. The accepted unless accompanied by ignore the theme that gives force refusal to see the truth, than the second and the second accepted unless accompanied by ignore the theme that gives force refusal to see the truth, than the second accepted unless accompanied by ignore the theme that gives force refusal to see the truth, than the second accepted unless accompanied by ignore the theme that gives force refusal to see the truth, than the second accepted unless accompanied by ignore the theme. Thing on the particular all Europe toust to lost some or later than

WONDERS OF WIRELES MARCONI HOUSE

STARTLE THE WORLD Wireless wonders that wi

and the politician. centration on warlike activities. Ludendorff's estimate of the but we are going ahead now, and developments.

The German coal and fodder | "It has already been demonshortage is serious, and her fin- strated that one can send a ances are unsound. The Reich- message by wireless straight from stag majority has had a bad this country to an office in influence. Labour troubles may Australia, and that by means of affect the supply of reserves. magnifying receivers this can be

"In fact, the first message to be sent to the Antipodies in this way, which was in the nature. of an experiment, demonstrated of the Marconi manager in Australia. The magnifying receiver was used, and the whole equipment was contained in a small frame that one could put-

on the table. "In the ordinary way the larger the ærials the stronger the signals. you receive, but the magnifying receiver magnifies the current up to any strength. You only require a certain strength to receive message, and if you can magnify it you can reduce the size of your

PHOTOS BY WIRELESS. "You can do with wireless anything that can be done by ordinary telegraph and you will in time be able to transmit a photo-

graph by wireless and the morning newspapers in Sydney and Melbourne will be able to print wireless pictures of news events occuring in London the afternoon before.

We shall be able to operate type-writing telegraph -- machines - by which a wireless message can be received. and simultaneously rolled off in a type-written sheet, at the rate of 100 words a minute. "Wireless developments will be

a great aid to navigation. Before the war, if a ship was equipped with wireless she could always keep in touch with land via other ships possessing similarinstallations. "Our directional wireless ap-

paratus will now enable her to ascertain her exact position in fog or bad weather, even if her compass is smashed and all her. navigating instruments washed overboard."

The astonishing ease with archy has just been overthrown may help to produce serious reflection. . . . Let no one reply that things are different in Germany or Austria-Hungary. Let no one reply that the firm roots of the monarchical idea in Berlin and Vienna exclude such an event. This war has begun a new era in the history of the world. ... the Count Czernin's report written world is not the same as if was

undertake in the summer of 1917. Berlin are surrendering to certain illusions." He adds :- "I am as It is perfectly clear that our sure as a rock that if Germany . I need only point campaign there will be fundasuffering of war much longer, brothers and sons are to day still

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HEAT WAVE AT HOME

PARK

The Daily Chronicle of August 11. contains the following: Maximum temperature, Satur- on the Profiteering Bill. day, 86 in the shade.

day, 88 in the shade. Although London felt itself to proceedings,

recorded at Greenwich.

hotter, and on the 9th it touched secure satisfaction to the country. vote against it. 98 deg, at Greenwich. September carried on the remarkable tale, and with several temperatures of over 80 deg. actually reached 91 on the 8th.

People were not bothering very much about scientific degrees yesterday, however. It was undoubtedly hot, and the one thing to do was to get away from town as quickly as possible, if only for a few sunshiny hours.

Yesterday all the nearby resorts which cater for real Londoners were packed. There was hardly a seat to be obtained in the parks, and, as one of the keepers said, quenes for seats seem likely to be the next thing if the hot weather continues.

Sun helmets at Church parade Hyde Park, worn by two well-setup young men who had probably just returned from service in the East, made something of a sen sation. White duck suits were also worn by one or two paraders, who were evidently determined to withdrawn. be as comfortable as possible.

Their progress was followed by glances of envy from the more conventionally-attired men. who faced the moon-day glare of the sun in a morning suit plus the white and pale grey toppers which look more cool than they

One old gentleman carried fawn and green umbrella of the variety which is more commonly used by men at Continental resorts than in England. He told Daily Chronicle representative that he entirely failed to see why women should have the prerogative of enjoying a sunny day in comfort

said, "they would copy the sunshade idea from women. least, they would improve on it. Because the sunshades which women largely use are too violent (Laughter.) ly coloured to serve the purpose intended, and they are usually made of too flimsy material.

"Now, a sensible sunshade like mine, lined with green, which is good for the eyes to look upon. enables people with sensitive eyes and heads, whether men or women, to enjoy the invigorating tonic effect of the sunshine, without being overcome by direct exposure to its rays. If this hot weather continues I hope to see plain, sensible sunshades carried by men on every out-of-door oocasion."

The present spell of hot weather maximum shade temperature in 212 votes to 51. London jumped to 67 deg. from the 59deg, recorded on the preto 82. According to meteoro- to investigate-from the sourcetinuing.

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THE PROPERTY OF SHIPE

WHAT IS REASONABLE PROFIT?

Keen debate took place in the

On the first clause, which gives Maximum temperature, Sun- powers to the Board of Trade to investigate complaints and take

and on Saturday, the temperature | ton E.) moved an amendment to at its highest was still consider- give these powers to the tribunals, ably below the record days in which it is proposed to set up, 1911, when 98 in the shade was instead of to the Board of Trade. He claimed that, if the Bill was est heat wave experienced in in the first instance should be London. In July the thermometer made by a committee that was was over 90. August was even such means would it be possible to

> LIMITING BOARD'S POWERS. Sir Auckland Geddes (President Board of Trade), in opposing, remarked that the amendment and the nine succeeding amendments were designed to remove responsibility from the Board of Trade, which would be reduced merely to the appointment of these tribunals. The hon. member proposed that the Government should wash its hands of all interest in the administration they had been set up.

The result would be that there to Parliament for the action of these tribunals, and they would not, therefore, be under the control of Parliament, and would not be able to receive any financial assistance from public funds.

There must be some control authority which would act as a shepherd to the tribunals. The amendment was by leave

FOOD MINISTRY SUGGESTED.

N.E.) moved to substitute the Ministry of Food for the Board of

reason for transferring the responsibilities under the Bill to the Ministry of Food as against the have power to fix prices. Board of Trade.

Hornsey) hoped the Government committee. This power, which would not accept the amendment. | would only exist for six months. He was entirely against handing over the work of the Bill to a "If men had any sense," he Minister who disagreed with it. but he did not think it ought to be ciple of maximum prices. which done by the Board of Trade. The would affect the objectionable proper machinery for the Bill was the Ministry of Supply. in the clause.

> The amendment was negatived. LABOUR AMENDMENT REJECTED. Mr. A. Short (Lab. Wednesbury) moved to provide that the Bill the Committee so desired, were should apply to the rent of a shop, that, in any investigation, the

in addition to articles. Sir Gordon Hewart (Attorney-General) opposed, and a division

resulted as follows:--For...... 66

Majority against... 132-A further amendment by Mr. George Thorne to provide that the investigation into prices, costs andprofits should be made publicly

TO GET AT THE SOURCE. Sir A. Yeo (CL. Poplar) moved was 73, and on Friday it had risen article to which the Act applied, Trade. industrial unrest unless the Go- the effect that, on any investigaat the source. The Government by order fix maximum prices. public unless they convinced them | 95. that they meant to go straight for

> the small trader the object of the amendment, but I measure had become law. suggested that the same result | Several Liberal and Labour would be obtained if another members protested against leavamendment in the name of Mr. ling, the profiteers in possession Kennedy Jones were accepted to of the enormous profits they the effect that the Board of Trade had made since the armistice,

the big men who were responsible

prices at all stages. ment, and the Government then General's amendment was carried Triumph were the last large accepted that in the name of Mr. by 176 to 53. Kennedy Jones, and it was Commander Kenworthy moved and were laid down in 1902 for

agreed to. amendment providing that, on the complainant to purchase the intervened. They rendered exmaking investigation, the Board article at a price which would cellent service off Gallipoli, and plaints, snight at the hearing by a Siz G. Hewart resisted the paditions at the Belgian ports de-

pared to accept the official of the "the residence to revised running into Catend Harton-

he affect of the amendment would be to relieve shopksepers Of Breek Buriety. Lord R. Cech (CU. Hitchin)

said he was absolutely at sea as to what the policy of the Covernment was This amendment House of Commons on August 13, would destroy the whole basis and structure of the Bill. He was sure his right hou friend had accepted the principle of the amondment by inadvertence.

No House of Commons which be broiling and sizzling yesterday Mr. G. Thorne (L. Wolverhamp- respected itself could possibly scoept a Bill which contained such an amendment, which would revolutionise the whole trrade of the country by placing it under the absolute That was the year of the great- to be effective, the investigations, antocratic domination of local committees all over the country. Yet this was the Government was over 80 on more than half the independent and conducted its that wanted increased production! days of the month, and on two investigations in public. Only by Such an amendment would be absolutely fatal, and he would

> Mr. Holmes (L. Derbyshire, N. E) expressed the view that considerable difficulties would ensue if prices were fixed.

Major Lloyd Graeme thought it was advisable to give local authorities power to fix prices in their respective areas.

"RANK SOCIALISM." Sir Donald Maclean Peebles) said he was beginning to think it did not very much matter what amendments were inserted of these tribunals immediately in the Bill. They were getting thoroughly mixed up with regard to the intentions of the Governwould be no Minister responsible | ment. - This was rank Socialism, but it was a muddled kind of Socialism which no one could understand.

The acceptance of such an amendment would lower what little moral authority the Government still had.

Sir A. Geddes ridiculed the tone of the speeches of Sir D. Maclean and R. Cecil, and asked the Committee to look at the facts and not be led away by Mr. Hoimes (L. Derbyshire, these speeches. If the Board of Trade, after a careful scientific investigation by accountants held in secret, discovered that Sir Gordon Hewart opposed there was reason to believe saying he entirely failed to see there was a combination, where, on the ground of economy either national or international or of speed, there was any sound for the purpose of increasing prices, and the community was likely to be bled, the Board should

. The Board of Trade would not Mr. Kennedy Jones (CU. delegate this power to any Tocal might be useful once or twice.

Colonel W. Guinness urged the Government to accept the prin-Star Chamber methods proposed

TO FIX MAXIMUM PRICES. Sir G. Hewart said the words which the Government were prepared to insert in the Bill, if Board of Trade might by order fix maximum prices.

Sir D. Maclean asked whether this power would be limited to the central authority. The Government's decision on this point would decide their attitude Sir G. Hewart replied in the Woog-ed-charg on the amendment.

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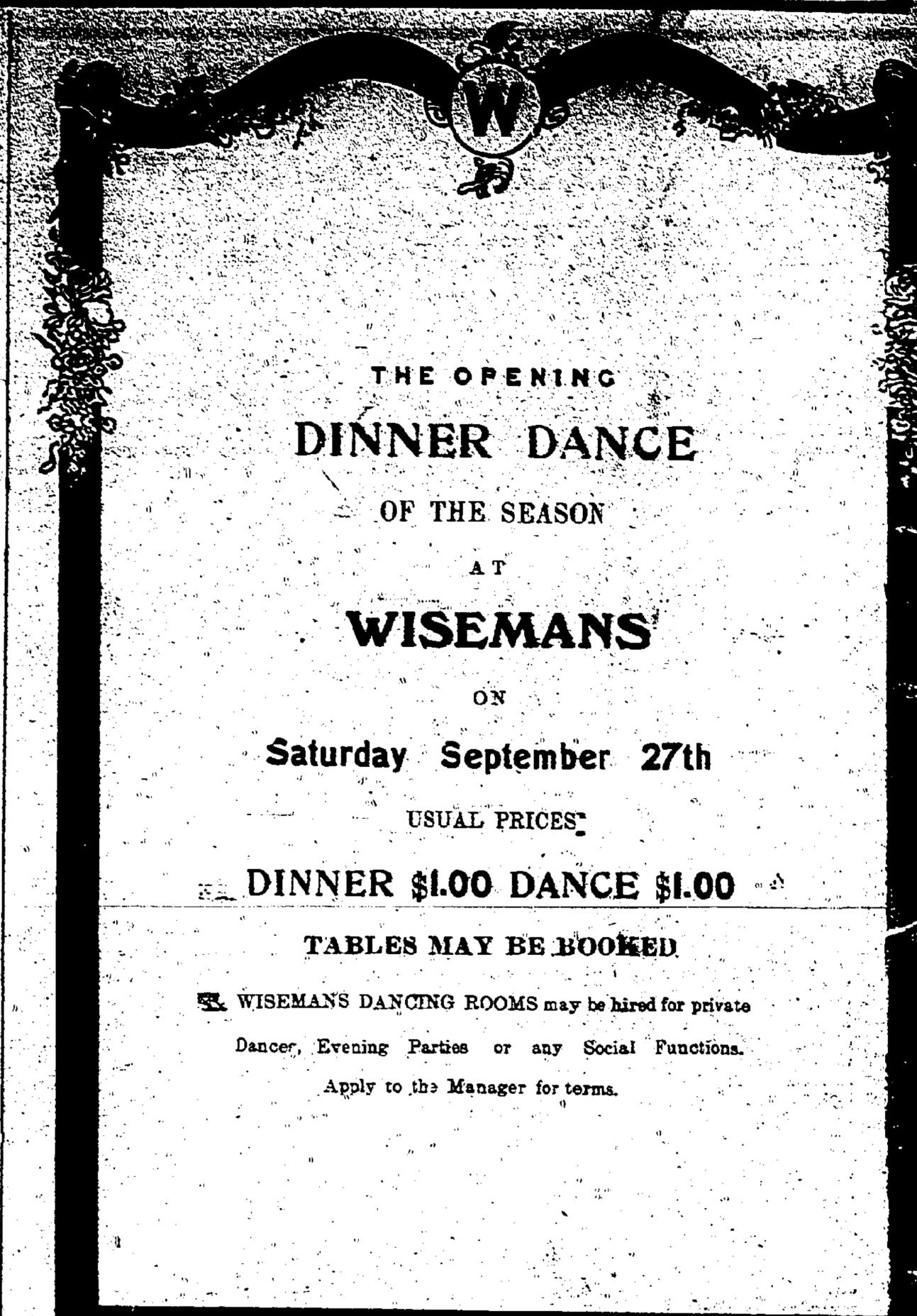
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Mr. Trevelyan Thomson withlogical experts there is every prices, costs and profit. He said drew his amendment in favour of prospect of the hot weather con- they would not put an end to that of the Attorney-General to vernment tackled this profiteering tion the Board of Trade might could not get the confidence of the This was carried by 132 votes to

NOT RETROSPECTIVE. Sir G. Hewart moved an for these excessive prices, and amendment with the object of did not mean merely to cripple making it perfectly clear that the Bill would only apply to trans- water is of excellent quality. Sir A. Geddes sympathised with actions which took place after the

should have power to investigate and argued that the Bill should be retrospective.

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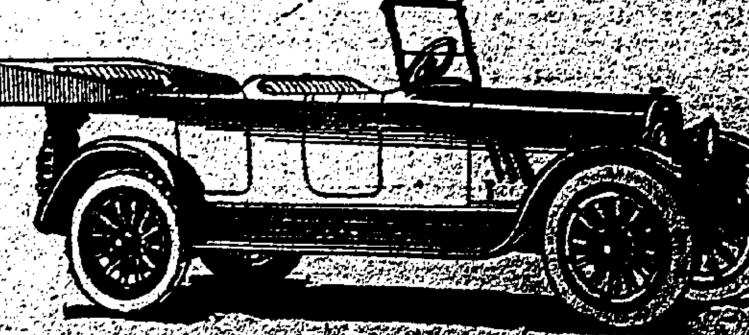
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GREAT NAVAL REUNION

London, Sept. 23.

There was a memorable function at the Portsmouth Town Hall when a number of Admirals and the lower deck dined in neighbourly fashion at great Naval Reunion to celebrate peace. The affair was entirely organised by the lower deck. Four hundred guests sat down. A scintillating galaxy of Admirals and naval heroes, was headed by Earl Beatty, whose car was pulled by the Olympic gun crew to the steps of the Town Hall where a wonderful and picturesque welcome was accorded. Earl Beatty headed the procession of guests amid strains of Rule Britannia and sat next to a petty officer.

A presentation was made to Earl Beatty after dinner, who responding to the toast of his health referred to the comradeship in the Navy as one of the strongest units of its efficiency. Never had a great Navy such a difficult task giving so little opportunity for honour and glory. The world did not yet know all the Navy's glorious deeds. Earl Beatty stirringly recalled some of the most brilliant exploits and most glowing acts in the war wherein sinking comrades had shown a courage which was utterly invincible. In the era of economy which had now set in reductions were inevitable but he hoped they would carry with them justice and still afford adequate assurance for our overseas enterprises.

He stated that the Navy's efficiency was never greater than to-day. He hoped it would be found possible to devise means whereby the best brains from all ranks could be utilised for the highest positions. (Loud Cheers.)

Referring to the unquenchable courage of the Navy at the Portsmouth banquet Earl Beatty mentioned that when his squadron passed the remnants of the Queen Mary and the Invincible in the Battle of Jutland the survivors aboard those ships took off and waved their shirts and cheered.

THE PRINCE IN CANADA.

Vancouver, Sept. 22. The Prince of Wales had a great reception. The city of was lavishly decorated. Replying to a civic address he referred to British Columbia as the western bulwark of the British Crown. He was amazed at the splendid city. Vanconver had grown up in the last thirty years. The tributed the brains and enterprise of the great men who linked the Altantic and Pacific despite tremendous natural obstacles by means of the great trans-continental railways. He hoped British-Columbia would always be one of the great bases of British seapower. He referred to Australia and New Zealand, which he was looking forward to visiting soon, which were building up a pure British civilisation under the Southern Cross. He said the services of the naval forces of the Dominions in the war were magnificent. He recalled that the great battle east of Amiens in August 1916, which was the beginning of the victorious advance on Gerthany, was fought by Canadian, Australian and old country divisions, side by side, typifying the unity of the selfgoverning democracies of the Empire. 'In this connection he, tributed General Botha whose career was a marvellous tribute to the breadth of justice and generosity of the British cause. He concluded that he came to Canada as a Canadian and was doing his best to become a westerner. Het emphasised how strongly the keen young spirit of the west appealed to him. His next visit to Canada would be as soon as possible.

FRANCO-BELGIAN ECONOMIC RELATIONS.

The French Minister of Industrial Reconstitution said good work had been done at Brussels by the Supreme Economic Council. Franco-Belgian economic relations would now become closer than ever, France wishing to reserve a regime of preference for Belgium. The port of Antwerp has a great interest for the French. Although the export of minerals had been prohibited France wanted to make

an exception in favour of Belgium.—Havas.

PRO-BRITISH DEMONSTRATION AT BUDAPEST.

News that Trans-Danubian Hungary will be occupied by British troops was received with enthusiasm in Budapest. There was a great pro-British demonstration at the Opera-last evening. General Gorton was ovated and the orchestra-played "God Save The King." Premier Friedrich who was present was hissed.

THE BULGARIAN TREATY.

Paris, Sept. 22.

French papers generally point out that all clauses of the Treaty of Peaco with Bulgaria bear evidence of the relative kindness with which Bulgaria has been treated. Serbia, Greece and Roumania most probably will be dissatisfied. Bulgaria which confesses that she was culpable and is ready for reparations wants to get away from the war greater and more powerful than she was before 1914.—Havas.

FRENCH TRADE PROBLEM

The French trade problem remains acute. Prominent members of the Chamber of Commerce state that the interest which manufacturers and traders is to import only machiners and raw materials that will enable them to make the expert articles which constitute the great part of the production. Herea

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THE BUSSIAN SITUATION

The War Office says that Denikin is apparently within forty miles of Astrakhan. Strong Bolshevik cavalry, supported by armoured cars, crossed Khoper River, forty miles northeast of the junction with the Don. Heavy fighting is proceeding. The Don army progressing along the Valukiliski railway, prisonered 1,200 and captured five guns in recent operations. Denikin has gained another great success in the capture of the important town of Kurak.

London, Sept. 23.

A Moscow wireless asserts that Koltchak has resigned the title of Chief Ruler in favour of Denikin.

The 'Daily Chronicle' in a leader says the time is ripening to adjust relations between Koltchak and Denikin. It is unreasonable for the Denikin Government, representing a large part of European Russia, to be subordinate to the Siberian Government.

The Lithuanian Press Bureau says Lithuanian troops are within three kilometres of Dvinsk. Lithuania has refused to negotiate with the Bolshevists unless the Allies and Latvia and Esthonia jointly negotiate.

The 'Daily News' correspondent at Paris says General Etienne has arrived at Riga and it is reported he will represent France in negotiations of the armistice between Baltic States and the Bolsheviks.

AMERICAN STEELWORKERS' STRIKE.

New York, Sept. 29

The nation wide strike of steelworkers has begun. A varying response is reported from the principal centres. Many mills continue to work with reduced staffs. The steel workers' secretary, states that 284,000 have struck of whom 60,000 are in Chicago, and 30,000 in Cleveland. The companies claim that most of the strikers are non-Americans. The Unionist workers of the Bethlehem Steel Company are not participating pending a conference with the company. United Mine-workers of Cleveland have resolved not to strike sympathetically.

THE VICTORY OF THE MARNE.

Paris, Sept. 22.

There was a crowded attendance at the Trocadero, Paris, in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the first victory of the Marne. Among those present was General Manourk who received a tremendous evation. The Minister of Marine made a speech.—Havas.

THE IRON FOUNDERS' STRIKE.

London, Sept. 23.

As a result of the iron-founders strike the outlook in the Midlands is very black. It is expected that 36,000 engineers in Leeds, 16,000 workers at Wolverhampton will be idle shortly. The strike has spread to the Southampton ship-yards.

FIUME.

Rome, Sept. 23.

The "Tempos" Trieste correspondent says a number of Yugo Slavs threw a bomb in a street at Fiume. One was killed and several injured.

The "Popolo Italia" publishes an appeal by to D'Announzio to open a national subscription on behalf of Finne.

YUGO-SLAVS AND DALMATIA.

It is semi officially stated that the Yugo Slave' attempt to land on the Dalmatian coast was frustrated by the Italian naval and military authorities' energetic measures.

THE-GERMAN CONSTITUTION.

Versailles, Sept. 22.

Herr Lersner on behalf of Germany has signed the protocol declaring article sixty-one null.

SECRET TREATY DENIED.

Paris, Sept. 22.

The important German paper "Politische Nachrichten" denies the assertion that a secret treaty has been concluded between Germany and Japan.—Hauss.

THE SILVER MARKET.

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Barclay's Bank review to August says, the wide fluctuations on to Market at Liverpool have been quite a daily feature showing a net increase from June 30th to July 24th on Eully Middling (Low Middling Clause) Basis of 130 points (i.e., from 20.74 to 22.04). Spot sales for the first half of the month were in excess of estimates. The dispute between the employers and the operatives has fortunately been settled, but the stoppage has three weeks is the more to be regretted as manufacturers had plenty of work at good prices held up, and in the best interests of the nation it is imperative that trade should not merely be brought to pre-war level, but expanded beyond that point The prospects for spinners and manufacturers are undoubtedly bright, as prices are at a high level. Nevertheless, regard must be given to the prevailing industrial unrest, and also to the present coal crisis. which is proving a very disturbing factor to this, as to most other industries. The monsoon rains in India appear to have been favourable, but the demand from that quarter, although better than i. was, is still. An improvement, however, seems probable, as stocks there cannot be large. but cabln delays are still a hindrance to the resumption of activity. China continues to i buy freely, and there is and encouraging demand from Java and the Straits Settlements. The weather reports from America 1 vary, but the concensus of opinion is that the rain has been excessive. and that not only has it retarded growth, but also caused depreciation by the spreading of weeks and the greater activity of the boll weevil. Because of the weather and the reduced acreage. the production will probably be change has a considerable bearing on prices, a fall of one cent. being estimated as equivalent to four points on the Liverpool Cotton is hampered by the continued depreciation in sterling exchange, and also by a Marine Strike.

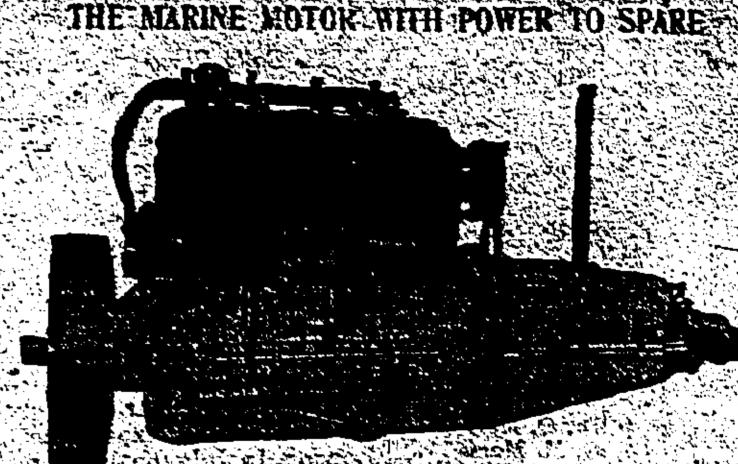
OUR OVERSEAS TRADE.

Mr. E. Manville, president of the Association of Chambers of Commerce, in forwarding to the Prime Minister, on behalf of the association, a letter addressed by the council to Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland on his resignation from the Department of Overseas Trade, states. You will readily believe that this association, composed as it is of a large section of the commercial and industrial community of the country. attaches the utmost importance to the development of the department dealing with overseas trade. We have had experience of the energy and ability. which Sir Arthur Steel Maitland has exhibited in the organisation of the department up till the present time, and we believe that, had he received sufficient support from the other departments of State concerned, he would have brought his own into a satisfactory state of efficiency. "We particularly wish to draw your attention to the fact, of which you are doubtless well aware, that his resignation was caused by his appreciation of the fact that unless his department received that adequate support, success could not be achieved, and, since we believe that there is no subject more important to the welfare of this country than the development of our overseas trade, we take this opportunity of impressing upon you our great disappointment at the continual lack of that Government support which is essential if this department is to be of service to the nation." Further, we consider that it matters not who has been or may be appointed to succeed Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland. No. measure of real success can be hoped for until the obstructions which undoubtedy exist in the Government departments concerned are entirely removed and replaced by more whole-hearted support. We earnestly hope that you will give our views considerstion, and that we may receive from you some assurance that a better state of affairs will privail in the future than has been the case in the past. This is theonly way, we believe, to slay the slarm which is felt in commercial circles all over the country at the

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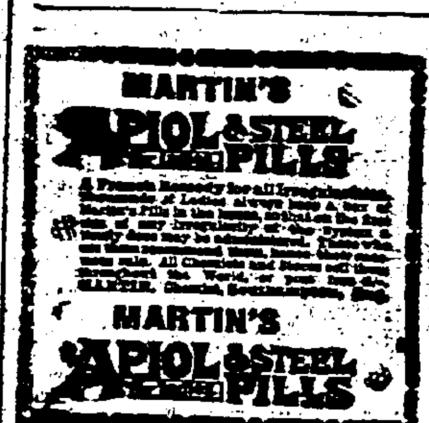
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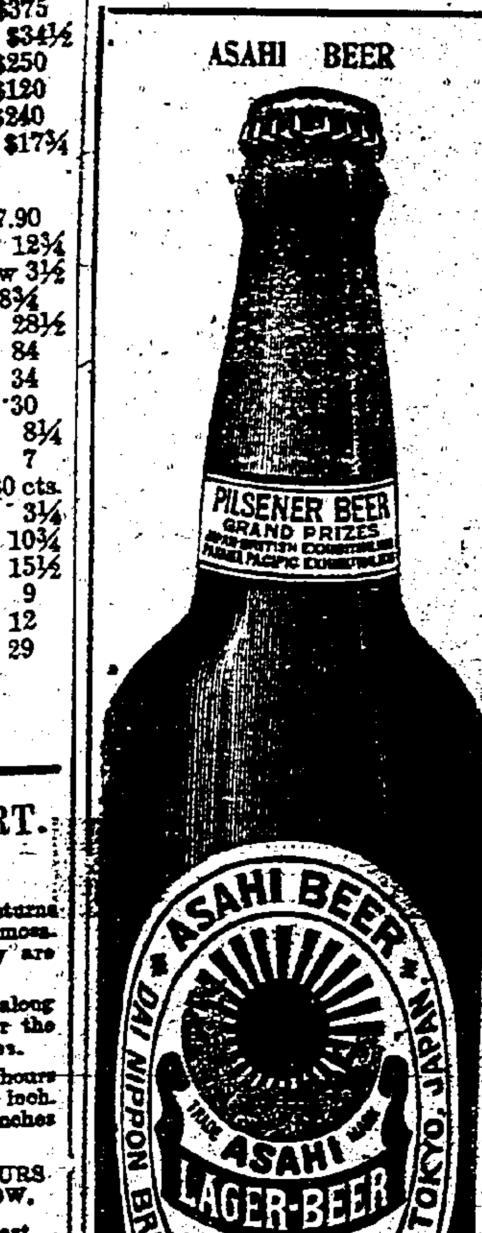
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